THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Hijacked jet flies to Algeria

Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — A hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet took off for Algeria early Wednesday after gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill.

The blue-and-white Boeing 747 left Larnaca at 1:17 a.m. Wednesday (6:17 p.m. EDT Tuesday) with three members of Kuwait's royal family still among the hostages.

The Shiite Moslem hijackers, who have killed two passengers, had requested charts from the control tower at Larnaca Airport for the three-hour flight to the Algerian capital.

When asked whether the aircraft would be accepted in Algiers, a tower official said a telex from Algerian authorities was "very definite. Yes we will confirm that for you."

About 40 people, including the six to eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwait Airways jet. It was commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

One of those freed said three members of Kuwait's ruling family, Fadel Khaled al-Sabah and his sisters Anware and Ebtesam, still were on the plane, said Dr. George Olympios at Larnaca General Hospital, where the freed hostages were taken.

A nurse at the hospital said the freed hostages "seem to be OK. There weren't any visible injuries." She added that they were very tired.

Earlier in the day, the gunmen said they had donned "death shrouds" and had renamed the jetliner "the plane of martyrdom."

The 12 passengers walked off the aircraft at 10:25 p.m. (3:25 p.m. EDT) and got into three ambulances as the flashing lights from the plane and the emergency vehicles illuminated the runway.

After the released passengers left the plane, a hijacker told the tower they were two Palestinians with Jordanian passports and 10 others of unannounced nationality who were sick, poor or whose families had numerous children.

Calling the release a "goodwill" gesture, the hijackers said the Jordanian nationals were freed as a "present to the uprising in Palestine," the 4-month-old Arab rebellion in Israeli-occupied territories.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, convicted for a chain of bombings there in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

Negotiators from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Cyprus government had gone to the airliner earlier in the day.

A fuel truck flanked by ambulances drove to the jet.

The jetliner was commandeered April 5 after it took off from Bangkok, and was diverted to the northeastern Iran city of Mashhad, where 57 passengers were released.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

President Jeffrey Holland (right) joins Lt. Col. John Norton (left) and Col. Leonard R. Moon (center) during Tuesday's annual Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC Presidential Review.

ROTC awards Holland during troop review

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Be instruments of peace in all things, even in military combat, said BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland Tuesday after reviewing the BYU Army and Air Force ROTC troops in the quad south of the Administration Building.

Holland said, "Renounce war and proclaim peace, and seek diligently to turn the hearts of the children to their fathers and the hearts of the fathers to the children." (D&C 98:16)

After Holland reviewed the troops, four jets flew overhead. Holland was then awarded the ROTC's first official Leadership Excellence Award for his outstanding support and example to their programs.

"I commend you for the way you look and act," Holland said, "It reflects the training you've received here at the university."

Holland referred to the BYU cadets as his students saying,

"You look so good ... I hope you will never have to use one ounce of the training you have learned here. I hope that your service will always be a peaceful service."

However, he said, "If you are called into action, it won't be technology, military science or any other training that will protect you."

Holland quoted Joseph Smith as saying, "God is in fact the author of our liberty and to retain it, the inhabitants of the land must be protected by His mighty hand. There is no other power that can protect that liberty."

According to Holland, John Stuart Mill said, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things.

"A man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature," Holland quoted Mill as saying.

Quoting from the Book of Mormon, Holland said "And this was their faith ... if they were faithful in keeping the commandments of God that He would prosper them in the land, and warn them to flee, or prepare for war, according to their danger." (Alma 48:15)

"The presidential review of the troops paid a fitting tribute to honor the president and also the ROTC's graduating seniors. The reviewing line also made the ceremony special," said Lt. Col. John Norton, chairman of the Department of Military Science.

Polygamist family's trial begins

Swapps and Singers accused of 'violent confrontation'

By ADAM J. HUNT and MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writers

A subdued Addam Swapp listened to opening statements Tuesday as U.S. attorney Brent Ward accused the Singer-Swapp family of planning a "violent confrontation" that would end in the "destruction of the nation, church and state."

Ward said Swapp and his brother Jonathan, and Vickie and John Timothy Singer shared a common purpose: to bring about a final confrontation with law officials.

"The story is a simple story of a bombing of a church house together with a 13-day seige that ensued at the Singer compound and ended in gunfire," he said. "What was this common purpose? The evidence will show that Addam Swapp was the bomber, the one who bombed the church house."

Ward described the Jan. 28 scene as officers hidden inside the house of Roger Bates prepared for any confrontation. Firing began as Addam and Jonathan Swapp walked back from a goatpen. "Six shots were fired by John Timothy Singer from his window. One struck and killed Fred House. The sixth bullet went into an automobile," said Ward. "Jonathan Swapp fired three shots. Two of the three went through the Bates' house."

Illustrating the gunfire at the compound, Ward paused and clapped his hands 11 times, signifying the 11 shots fired after dogs were released by Corrections Officer Lt. Fred House, who was subsequently killed in the gunfire.

Kathryn Collard, attorney for Mrs. Singer, and Fred Metos, attorney for Timothy, also presented opening statements for their clients, suggesting that counts against them were unsound and not valid.

> "The truth of Vickie Singer's thought and deeds is a comfort to some and an offense to others. I'll tell you about the truth to judge her fairly."
> — Kathryn Collard
> attorney

Collard stated Mrs. Singer's defense as "It is the truth." She used a scripture often quoted to her by Mrs. Singer saying, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

"The truth of Vickie Singer's thought and deeds is a comfort to some, an offense to others. I'll tell you about the truth to judge her fairly," Collard said.

After elaborating on Mrs. Singer's life as a cheerleader and ballet dancer in high school to faithful wife of John Singer, Collard accused the prosecution of involving Mrs. Singer in events she had no part in. "Vickie Singer should not be here. Under our system, there is no such thing as guilt by association. Each of the defendants is an individual."

Collard repeatedly said there is no evidence to support eight separate violations against Mrs. Singer. "(Prosecutors) have tacked on the aiding and abetting charge simply to bring Vickie Singer into the picture."

Metos stated that "religious beliefs are not on trial here," suggesting that the jury only consider the facts presented in the indictment. "The two major considerations should be presumption of innocence and burden of proof."

Metos said Singer was charged with forcibly resisting arrest and attempted homicide.

He pointed out that if the jury found him guilty of the first charge, only then could they try him on the second charge.

For the first time Singer was talked about as the main suspect in House's murder, although state homicide charges will not be filed until after the trial. Metos said Singer "had no intention of harming anyone. He just wanted to keep dogs off his brother-in-law."

After opening statements were completed, witnesses testified of finding a damaged stake center, a long red spear decorated with feathers and statements of warning, explosive devices and 23 weapons discovered in Mrs. Singer's living room and Timothy's bedroom.

Witnesses testified that explosives found on the Singer compound may have been remains of ones used to bomb the Kamas stake center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jerry Taylor, explosives enforcement officer for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, concluded that electrical blasting caps, a box of dynamite and part of a clock may have been used in the Jan. 16 bombing.

Taylor said 85 sticks of dynamite were missing from a 50-pound box Addam and Jonathan bought Dec. 30 from an explosives distributor in north Salt Lake City.

Max Lewis, custodian for the church building, was the first to discover the severly damaged structure. He testified seeing curtains dangling from handrails and trees, gymnasium doors blown off hinges and three small fires burning.

"The only light I could see in the building was the fires reflecting off the walls," he said. Ward said the "damage was almost indescribable."

Lewis also said he saw a spear with feathers on it in the southeast corner of the church property. Ward said the evidence would show that the spear "unmistakably" identifed the bomber.

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Five BYUSA vice presidents chosen

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Five BYUSA vice presidents have been chosen out of more than 60 applicants and the senior class president has been selected, according to the BYUSA president-elect.

According to Mark Crockett, the Student Advisory Council vice president is David Cherrington, a junior from Orem, with a double major in economics and international relations.

"Administrative vice president is Les Brown," said Crockett. Brown is a senior from Belview, Wash., majoring in accounting.

The executive vice presidents are Tim Adair, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in mechanical engineering; Heidi Nemelka, a senior from Mapelton, majoring in English and Jeff Singer, a junior from Hyde Park, majoring in business finance.

"The SAC vice president was chosen through application and interview by the restructuring committee for this year only," he said. "Next year the SAC vice president will be chosen from within the SAC members by election."

Crockett said the other vice presidents were also chosen by applications.

Vice president applicants had an interview with the appointment committee, which included Tamara Quick, director of Student Programs; Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs; Rob Daines, outgoing ASBYU president; Jeff Kerr, outgoing ASBYU vice president and himself, Crockett said.

According to Crockett, the appointment committee was looking for people who understood the service mission which includes understanding that all actions and programs in the new association are to be measured for their service value.

Steve Houghton, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in organizational psychology, is going to be the senior class president, said Crockett.

The senior class president is chosen through the Alumni Office.

Occult finds popularity with local youth

By PATRICK MCKNIGHT and DAWN LARSEN
Senior Reporters

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on the misconceptions and dangers involving the occult in Utah County. Tomorrow's stories will include a question and answer with a youth involved in Satanism as well as an interview with a BYU religion professor who discusses the hazards of toying with the occult.

Some Utah County youths are becoming involved with the occult, including Edward Bennett, who has been accused of murder. According to friends and police, he was heavily involved in Satanic worship and sacrifice.

Salt Lake City Detective Henry Beltran, one of Utah's leading authorities on devil worship, said of those involved in the occult, most are high school students and teenagers. Beltran said some of these groups perform animal sacrifices. "Usually they will do dogs and cats, even insects when they're just starting out."

Bennett, an 18-year-old Lehi resident, was arrested in February in connection with the shooting of a Las Vegas convenience store clerk. According to one of his best friends, Jeff Chidestar, Bennett believed and practiced a form of Satan worship that may have included animal sacrifice.

Chidestar, who has known Bennett since elementary school, said Bennett frequently invited him to go to seances and rituals. He said Bennett believed he had the power for his spirit to leave his body, make himself disappear and move objects. "Ed used to levitate pencils," Chidestar said.

According to Chidestar, Bennett became involved in Satan worship at the age of 16. He tried to get out of it later but went back into it in order to get some of his "power" back. Some Satanists believe that they can gain power from a life form by killing it, he said. Chidestar thinks Bennett sacrificed some pets. "(Bennett) liked doing bad stuff ... there were a couple of times he wanted to go and kill his rabbits ... a couple of them came up missing."

Chidestar thinks if Bennett did kill the woman in Las Vegas, one possible motivation was the desire to regain some of his Satanic power.

When police arrested Bennett, they found two books —"Jay's Journal" which deals with teen-agers involved in the occult, and "Choice Centered Tarot." They also found pictures of skulls and snakes and some lyrics about death and killing that were apparently used in Bennett's rock band, "Rigor Mortis." A section of the lyrics read, "Blood is dripping from the walls, someone's gonna die ... kill 'em, let's kill 'em dead ... Lucifer is inside of me ... he feels so good inside of me."

Louis Ivey, a former member of Rigor Mortis, said he believes Bennett wrote those lyrics. Large letters ERK were written across the top of the lyrics. Ivey said they stand for "Eddie the Rotting Corpse," Bennett's nickname. He spelled it with a "K" because he thought it looked better Ivey said.

Bennett was also involved with a group called the skinheads who generally embrace Neo-Nazi ideals. "Ed was into white power and stuff like that ... white supremacy," Ivey said. Chidestar said he did not know the connection between white supremacy and Satanism, but a section of the book "Choice Centered Tarot" found with Bennett read, "Most tarot decks are blatantly racist in that they confine themselves to the use of Caucasian images. The exclusion of people of other races ... reinforces the misconception that the Tarot is only relevant to the white race."

Toby (not his real name), a local 17-year-old boy involved in weekly Satanic rituals said, "The skinheads are wanna-be Satanists." Proclaimed Satanists, members of a Salt Lake City rock band called "Baphomet" confirmed that some of the Bennett's friends claimed to be Satan worshippers but were not true Satanists. True Satanists, they said, do not practice human or animal sacrifices (see related story). Toby agrees. "People ... think killing stuff is worshipping Satan — it's not," he said.

Despite the different practices and beliefs among Satanists, most accept the idea of a ritual with candles, black robes and pentagrams. According to Beltran, the groups will usually use a barn in the woods or an abandoned house in which to hold the rituals.

Universe photo by Pat McKnight

This Ouija board was found carved into the floor of an abandoned building in Provo.

Devil worship misunderstood, band says

By DAWN LARSEN and PATRICK MCKNIGHT
Senior Reporters

Editor's note: The following story is the second in a series on Satanism.

Members of a Salt Lake City "hardcore death metal band" said there are a lot of misconceptions about Satanism including human sacrifices, suicides and animal sacrifices.

Three of the four members of "Baphomet," which was named after an occult idol, are self-proclaimed Satanists who say they do not sacrifice animals or people and are opposed to suicide.

Mike Mulholland, the band's 21-year old bass player, said most people think that Satanists sacrifice animals during rituals. "We are all animals. Sacrificing animals isn't what Satanism is about," he said.

People also think that Satanism drives some people to commit suicide, said Paul (whose surname has been withheld at his request). But in reality, it is often religion that lies at fault, said the band's 16-year-old drummer. "Suicide is totally against Satanism. Many times people who get out of Satanism go back to religion and feel so guilty that they commit suicide," he said.

Although many people accuse Satanists of committing human sacrifices, Mulholland said, "You've got people out there killing for God too."

Mulholland, 21, who has been interested in Satanism since he was 5 or 6, describes a true Satanist as "one who believes in himself." He said while Satanists do not believe in actually killing a human during a ritual, they do believe in self-preservation and will strike back in some form if their rights are infringed upon. "Be what you want to be — do what's best for yourself. If worse comes to worse, then you kill them," he said.

Mulholland said he did kill someone once through a "death curse" because he said his victim "was worthless ... and didn't deserve to live." One night when Mulholland was at a party, he said some guys beat him up because he was a Satanist, so he put a death curse on them.

According to Mulholland, on Halloween night one of the guys was driving drunk on the highway and he fell out of his truck and a semi truck ran over him. "It happened a year and a half ago and I still go dance on his grave," he said.

Although many Satanists practice their religion in secrecy, members of 'Baphomet' are open about their beliefs. "We're not really afraid to let someone know (what we believe). We've got nothing to hide," said Mulholland.

Members of the group said they get together occasionally at someone's house to perform rituals. "You don't need to do a lot. Just whenever you need to or when you want something," said 16-year-old lead singer Mark Earl.

Paul said the group sometimes practices raising the dead. He said he studies the book "Necronomicon," a book on raising the dead referred to often by fantasy writer H.P. Lovecraft. Many researchers say Lovecraft invented the book,

See BAND on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reagan's friends chip in to buy estate

WASHINGTON — Businessmen Holmes Tuttle and Earle Jorgensen are among the 20 or so wealthy friends of President Reagan who chipped in at least $156,000 apiece to buy a California estate for the Reagans to occupy when they leave the White House, according to documents released Tuesday.

The documents include a 1986 opinion from the Office of Government Ethics which concludes that even if the group of businessmen decided to give the $2.5 million Los Angeles estate to the Reagans free of charge, the president probably would not be violating any federal ethics regulations by accepting it.

The informal opinion letter notes that criminal conflict-of-interest laws don't apply to the president, nor do the standards of conduct for the executive branch of government set out in a 1965 presidential order.

The Reagans began paying rent on the home in the exclusive Bel Air section of Los Angeles under a three-year lease which took effect March 1. The Reagans have an option to buy, and the White House says the first couple is paying fair market rent following arms-length negotiations.

The documents were released Tuesday by a Washington law firm after reporters made inquiries at the government ethics office. One of the law firm's partners, Robert Washington, has represented the real estate holding company set up exclusively for the Reagan house purchase, Wall Management Services Inc.

Dallas police chief resigns his position

DALLAS — A weary Police Chief Billy Prince said Tuesday he is quitting a department in turmoil over public accountability, the treatment of minorities and slayings of officers in a city he claims breeds cop-haters.

Prince came into office six years ago a young reformer but left an entrenched insider. He tried to curb the use of deadly force but presided over one of the bloodiest times in department history before deciding the tension was too much.

"I woke up Easter Sunday and just didn't feel good about returning," Prince said at a news conference. "I told my wife then, 'I think it's time for me to go.'"

Prince, 45, said he was stepping down immediately but would serve in an advisory role through the summer. City Manager Richard Knight appointed first Assistant Police Chief Louie C. Caudell as interim chief in the nation's seventh-largest city.

In recent months, Prince had come under fire for criticizing City Council members and opposing efforts to increase the accountability of a department embattled over recent police shootings of black residents.

Office grants first patent for an animal

WASHINGTON — A new type of laboratory mouse broke legal ground Tuesday as the federal government granted Harvard University the first U.S. patent on an animal.

"A few minutes ago we issued a patent which, for the first time in the history of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, covers an animal," Patent Commissioner Donald J. Quigg announced shortly after noon. "This particular animal (is) a mouse which has been genetically engineered so as to make it more susceptible to" cancer, Quigg said.

The patent, No. 4,736,866, named Philip Leder of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Timothy A. Stewart of San Francisco as inventors of the mouse, which is to be used for research into cancer.

Patents on forms of life are not new, with both plants and types of bacteria having been patented in the past.

Almost any type of animal — except humans — could be considered for a patent, Quigg said.

The Patent Office said last year that it was considering patents on animals, following an appellate court ruling in a case involving a new type of oyster.

Oscars earn best ratings in 5 years

LOS ANGELES — Viewers tuning in to watch Cher and her eye-popping dress helped the Academy Awards show rack up what may have been its best television ratings in five years.

Viewers who stuck out the full three hour, 33-minute telecast Monday night also saw "The Last Emperor," filmed amid the imperial splendor of Beijing's Forbidden City, sweep all nine awards for which it was nominated.

The show, broadcast live on ABC-TV, had a rating of 37.7 and a 59 share, according to an overnight survey of the 15 largest cities by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million homes with television. The share is a percentage of sets in use. The numbers may change as other areas are counted.

National overnight ratings were expected later Tuesday.

"I'm so staggered. I don't know what to say about it," Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. said Tuesday about the ratings for the 60th annual Academy Awards.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

The following are some words and phrases common in general speech but misused or misspelled in writing:

Use *utmost*, not *upmost*, to describe the greatest or most extreme degree.

Deep-seated, not *deep-seeded*, describes something firmly fixed.

Those who have served missions are *returned* missionaries, not *return* missionaries. Likewise, a person is *prejudiced*, not *prejudice*, and *used to* and *supposed to* should not be written as *use to* or *suppose to*.

Also, *loose* (adjective) means "not tight," while *lose* (verb) means "to have lost or misplaced something." And *lead* is a metal, but *led* is the past and past participle form of *to lead*.

Incidence refers to the rate of occurrence while *incidents* indicates more than one incident: "The incidence of theft is down, with only two incidents reported last week."

Finally, *passed* (verb) is the past and past participle form of *to pass*, while the *past* (noun) is something you might want to forget.

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 80, lows in the middle 40s.
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset: 8:05 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s.

Partly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

–Psalms 121:2

BAND

Continued from page 1

while others maintain it is based on actual Arabic writings.

"We're planning to go (to the world of the dead)," said Paul. "You have to do a lot of preparation. If you turn back, you die. You have to have a powerful mind. The world (of the dead) is the total opposite of here," he said. "People go there to gain knowledge, power and to get their inner thoughts really in tune."

According to the Satanic Bible, a book written by the high priest and founder of the Church of Satan, souls are not for sale as many people think, but Paul said they are. He said he has taken 24 souls of people over the last few years. "I classify myself as a tempter — to tempt people to sell their souls for something they really want. I keep them and they give me more power," he said.

Earl said he will not sell his soul because he wants power over himself, but Mulholland admitted that he already gave his soul freely.

Paul said he believes that other religions have little power. "Their prayers tap into a source, but it's a weak source. The power of good bounces off mirrors. The good is too weak to do anything. Where's the good in the world? I don't see any good."

Paul, who calls himself a self-styled Satanist, said he writes his own spells, including one called 'Dosdeta.' "It's a form of calling forth a spirit and it whispers things into your brain," he said. The first time he did it he said chairs slid across the porch, leaves flew up in his face and it "freaked" him out.

April Fool's robber sought

A $500 reward is offered for information about the man who robbed the Twilight Zone in the BYU Bookstore April 1, according to the Crime Prevention Specialist at University Police. "There been a reward fund of $500 established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber," said Paul Bringhurst.

"There has been hardly anything generated as far as leads go," he said and emphasized the suspect wore a red baseball cap with white letters spelling "Mamooth." Anyone with information directly or overheard in discussions concerning the incident should contact Investigator Aaron Rhoades at 378-2222, he said.

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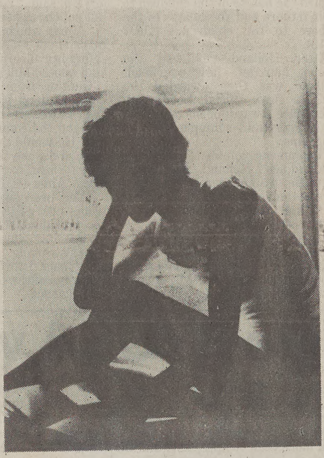
"I thought if I gained weight, nobody would like me."



For teenagers and young women, the pressure to stay thin can be overwhelming. For some, the fear of gaining weight becomes an obsession - *an eating disorder.* If she eats very little, it's called *anorexia.* If she eats enormous amounts of food and then makes herself vomit, it's called *bulimia.* Both are life threatening disorders that require immediate and specialized medical attention.

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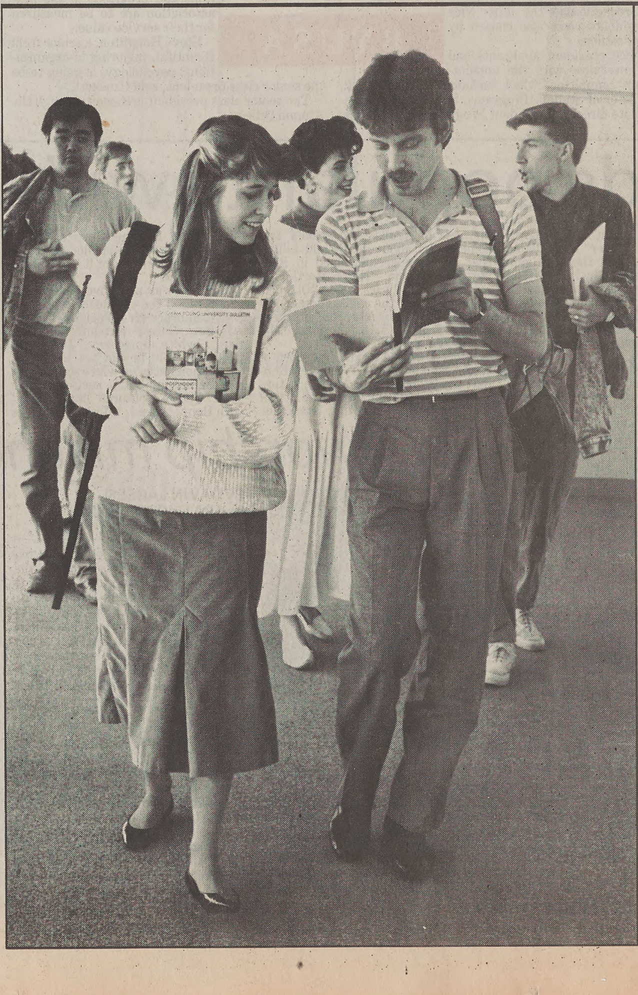

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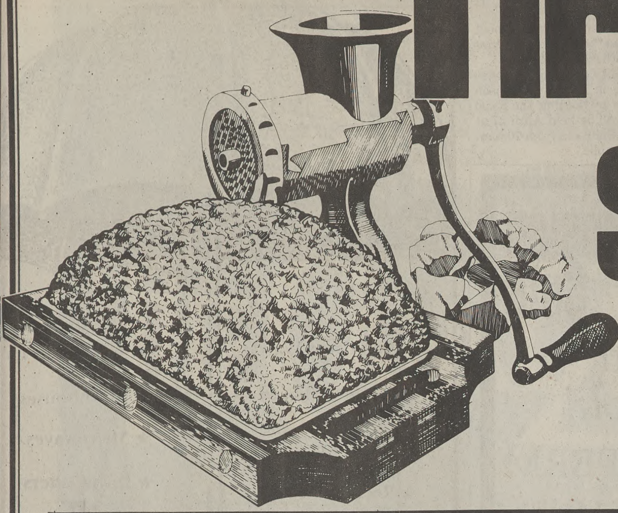

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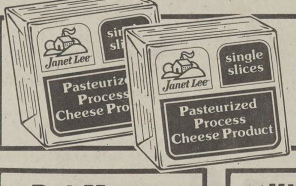

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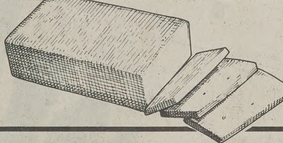

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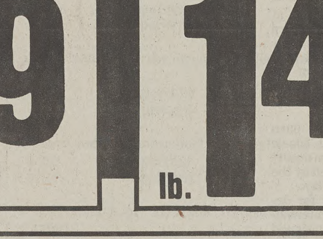

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UVCC hosts premier career fair

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College is holding its first career fair to acquaint students with local businesses and help them become more informed about job opportunities, said the campus career director.

Career Expo is designed to help students understand the types of careers a major course of study can lead to, according to Judie Johnson. "It is a good way for students to see what a major means," Johnson said. "Many students don't know how a major translates into a job."

In addition, the fair will supply students with information about different types of available careers, she said.

Businesses will show what they look for in employees, explain the company and what jobs are available, said Johnson. By knowing more about local companies, students can "see what companies they'd really like to work with,"she said.

Currently 20 Salt Lake City and local business have agreed to participate in the fair. Johnson hopes to double that number by the time the Expo opens. The Career Expo will be held April 27 at the UVCC Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Citizen advisory board encouraged by Army

Will help evaluate needs and risks of proposed biological test facility

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

The Utah Department of Health's suggestion of a citizen advisory board to evaluate needs and risks of the Army's proposed $5.4 million biological test facility at Dugway Proving Grounds "is an excellent idea," said a Dugway spokeswoman.

However, spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker disputed claims by the UDH that the Army's published Draft Environmental Impact Statement regarding the proposed lab is incomplete because it doesn't fully address the impact of biosafety level 4 testing, which involves using agents with no known vaccine.

This week UDH executive director Suzanne Dandoy criticized the DEIS as being "totally inadequate in justifying the need or addressing the impacts of a biological level-four facility."

In a letter to Dugway commandeer Col. James Tipton, Dandoy announced UDH opposition to construction of a BL4 facility, citing "no justification of need nor information that demonstrates the public could be protected."

Present plans safer

Since the Army's present plans are to test at a safer BL3 level, the DEIS does not require BL4 discussion.

"Two years ago the court advised us not to conduct hypothetical DEIS reports of BL4 testing if we don't have plans to test at that level.

"And while the DEIS report does not deal with BL4 testing, it does discuss the construction of a facility with BL4 safety levels," said Whitaker.

The BL4 safety levels, said Whitaker, are for the protection of Dugway employees.

Future testing possible

However, Whitaker said the Army did not rule out plans for eventual BL4 testing at Dugway in the future.

"If we did in the future plan to test at the BL4 level, we would release another DEIS report or a smaller Environmental Assessment Report," she said.

Recently opposition against the proposed lab has risen with Gov. Norman Bangerter and members of the state legislature coming out against building the facility without further research.

Also a coalition of scientists from the University of Utah have petitioned against the lab.

Regarding the proposed civilian advisory board, Whitaker said "we have had preliminary meetings with the governor's staff and members of the University of Utah faculty."

UDH recommendations

The UDH also recommends the state be given full oversight of work conducted at Dugway. According to the department, this includes an appraisal of all microorganisms tested and immediate notification of accidental pathogen or toxin releases or exposures. "That's an issue that needs to be worked out at a level higher than Dugway," said Whitaker. "They're more than welcome to visit and be more informed of what is happening here. But a better definition of oversight is needed."

Utah loses contract to destroy missiles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sites at Pueblo, Colo., and the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant near Longview, Texas, have been selected by the Army for destruction of the nation's intermediate-range nuclear arsenal, says Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah.

Preliminary Army plans to burn Pershing II missile motors at Tooele Army Depot in Utah's western desert have apparently been scrapped by the Pentagon, said Hansen Tuesday.

The missiles are targeted for destruction under terms of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty signed Dec. 7 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The pact would require the United States to destroy 429 Pershing missiles now on station, and 269 in storage. Utah allowed the Army to test burn a Pershing II's motors at TAD on Nov. 24, but Gov. Norm Bangerter has raised objections.

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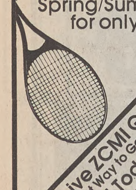

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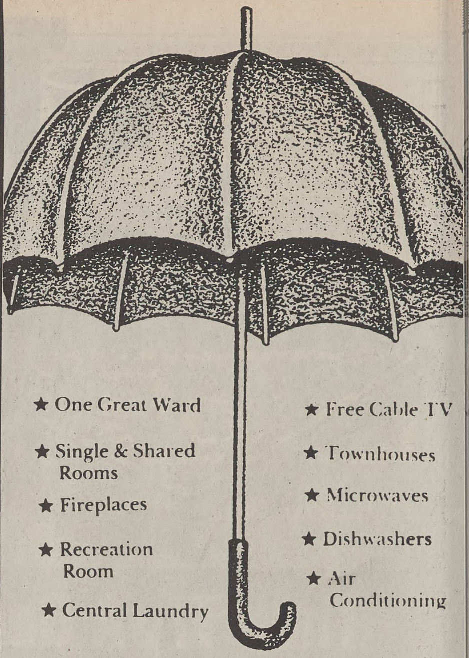

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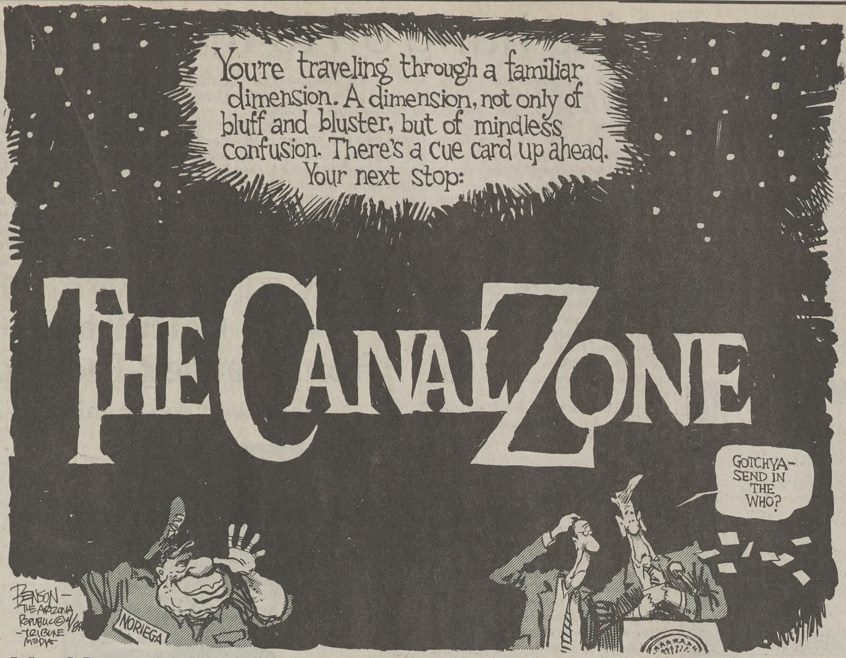
OPINION


You're traveling through a familiar dimension. A dimension, not only of bluff and bluster, but of mindless confusion. There's a cue card up ahead. Your next stop:
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GOTCHYA- SEND IN THE WHO?
NORIEGA
BENSON- THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC ©4/88 -TRIBUNE MEDIA

Building is great reminder of man

BUSINESS NEWS

TNRB. When students see this onym appear on their class sched- s, they brace themselves for pain. ey know that to the casual campus itor, the Tanner Building appears be a spacious architectural wonder: ural lighting, plush classrooms, ntains on each of the three atriums l foliage growing throughout. Yet se in the ranks of upper-division hool of Management programs ow that at times the place feels re like the inner sanctum at Igor's use of Horrors.

I've seen students with faces dis- ured, stumbling around the com- er lab, mumbling incoherently. I tted one poor soul giggling in- ely at a computer terminal, his d in his hands. He was a broken n.

As we buckle down for finals and as fortunate ones look forward to duation, I would offer an alterna- e perspective. A perspective that ght even make it all worthwhile.

As we learn our various SOM disci- nes, we will put in a few all- hters, gain a few wrinkles and ybe even pick up an ulcer or two. t a great man once said, "There is discipline in the world like work."

The author of that statement is the man whose standard has set the pace for us.

As an educator, this man often cited the words of Longfellow:

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Later in life he served as the Minister of Lands and Mines in Alberta's Provincial Government and then went on to be the first Chief Executive Officer of Trans Canada Pipe Lines. In his spare time he served as the Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner and on the National Scout Council.

Taking preeminence in his life, however, were his callings as a missionary, bishop, stake president and counselor to four prophets of God. This man was none other than the man whose image greets all SOM students as they enter the edifice erected to preserve his example: President N. Eldon Tanner.

In the business community he was known as "Mr. Integrity." In government, he was honest, fair and second in power only to the Premier of Alberta.

In the Church, President Tanner was a servant: the highest acclaim one can receive in the kingdom of God.

Probably no other Church leader in our day has had the behind-the-scenes-impact that President Tanner had.

The depth of his financial and administrative wizardry were tapped as he guided most of the Church's major business dealings during his time as a general authority. In addition, the Financial, Personnel and Budget Departments of the Church reported directly to him.

Although a giant of industry and government, President Spencer W. Kimball characterized President Tanner as a man "as approachable as a child, as wise as a father, and as loving as a gentle brother."

His honesty and integrity epitomize the ethical standard that often evades today's business arenas.

The Tanner Building stands as a grand reminder of this man. His ideals should permeate our attitudes, and his example should inspire us when we feel oppressed. And as we graduate, we can feel proud that we've learned the greatest discipline in the world – work.

Those still grunting it out, however, should keep in mind President Tanner's counsel. Although perhaps out of context here, it still may apply.

To the MBA Students: "If you lose yourself in the work, you'll be successful all your life."

To the accounting students: "People put too much emphasis on the nonessentials of life."

To the human resource and development students: "If you want to be a leader, just lead."

To the finance students: "The glory of the present is to make the future free."

To the marketing students: "Think yourself into success."

And for those future law students: "It isn't important who is right, but what is right."

—James W. Wright

erious problem, says Nancy Reagan

U.S. cannot wink at drug pushing

)ne of the most striking contributions of the agan administration has come from someone o holds no elective or appointive position.

t is Nancy Reagan, who, with her "say no to gs" campaign, has done much to raise conscious- s in the United States about the perils of drug .

Vould that her husband's administration had n as effective in going after the countries that nufacture those drugs and send them flowing the United States.

There have, of course, been some much publi- ed campaigns and seizures. But what is coming about the Noriega affair indicates that some tions within the U.S. government have known a at deal about the Panamanian military leader's g dealing for a long time. Some of the knowledge dates even the Reagan administration and was own to earlier administrations.

Pitted against each other

At times, various agencies of government have n pitted against each other. Some, like the State partment, have urged action against foreign ders engaged in the drug trade, such as Gen. nuel Antonio Noriega. Other factions in the in- igence and military communities have urged in- ion, on grounds that those involved are too valu- e to U.S. interests to be deposed.

f the drug problem is as serious as Mrs. Reagan says it is, there can be no compromise. The United States cannot wink at grand-scale drug pushing by assorted generals, despots and high-placed hoodlums around the world, however influential they may be, and however friendly to the United States. The United States should not do business with such individuals, and it should make crystal clear to the countries they reside in, or represent, that those countries will bear the brunt of official U.S. displeasure until they clean up their narcotics acts.

The true solution

We all know that the true solution to the drug problem is to cut off the demand from consumers. Mrs. Reagan has done her part. Much remains to be done. This requires a massive reeducation campaign and a major reordering of thought.

But we also know that the drug user is not helped by easy availability of narcotics. As Yale professor David F. Musto pointed out in a 1986 Wall Street Journal article, the United States was beset by an awesome cocaine epidemic in the 1890s.

There were no national laws restricting drug sales, and cocaine was freely available at the corner drugstore. So damaging was widespread cocaine use that pressure began to build for legislation. Attitude changed, users became ostracized and cocaine lost its appeal. Restricting the drug's availability was an important part of the solution.

The action the United States has finally taken against General Noriega is a step in the right direction, but it is belated and isolated.

Washington should make it clear that it will move swiftly and without discrimination — even where friends in high places are involved — against countries and national leaders encouraging the flow of illegal drugs to the United States.

This week's arrest in Honduras of an alleged international drug king, Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, is another step in the right direction.

He was captured by Honduran military officers, working in conjunction with the United States, and was whisked to U.S. territory. The Honduran military has itself been pinpointed as involved in drug trafficking.

Getting the message

If the Honduran are getting the message that Washington is fed up with sanctioning of the drug trade in high places, that is all to the good. But the policy needs to be unequivocal, and universal.

While Mrs. Reagan is urging Americans to say "no" to drugs at home, the administration cannot say "yes," or "maybe," to drug dealers abroad because they hold influential office.

Washington should make clear that it will move swiftly against countries encouraging the flow of illegal drugs.

John Hughes is a writer for The Christian Science Monitor.

Plan ahead for job; call to secure spot

To avoid the fall rush at the student employment office for on-campus jobs, students can call 378-3562 beginning July 9 between 8 a.m. and noon to receive numbers to secure a spot in the placement interviews.

The sooner the students call the lower the number they receive, thus giving them a much better choice of jobs.

In the past, the students stood in line for hours and even days in their efforts to get a job at BYU.

Now, the Student Employment Office uses a number system to "facilitate the volume of students wishing to be placed," said Scott R. Greenhaugh of the Student Employment Office.

After a student calls and receives his number, Student Employment holds two separate sessions during a three week period reviewing job openings, beginning around the middle of August. The first session acquaints students with the new openings available.

As each job description is read, students interested stand up, and those students with the lowest numbers are guaranteed one interview for the particular job. For instance, if five BYU Bookstore clerk openings were read, all those interested would stand up, and the five holding the lowest tickets would have the opportunity to be interviewed.

This process Greenhaugh emphasized, "only guarantees one referral, not one job." After the student is interviewed and whether or not he receives the job he must give up his number and start the process over again if desired. Those having lower numbers can wait until their preferred job is read.

The second session runs in a similar fashion, but students can keep their original numbers and go through many interviews until they find a job that's applicable to them.

The jobs that are available at this time are all those that weren't filled during the first session. Students holding numbers do not have to hurry back to BYU because the number remains valid through the first week of school and can be used to secure a job interview.

Last year there were 4,000 numbers given out. These included numbers that were distributed after the first session.

Getting a low number is important, but with this many numbers even holding a number between 800 and 1,000 is low.

Many students feel disheartened after calling because they receive what appears to be a high number, but what often happens is that those holding the lower numbers fail to show during the first or even second job sessions. Under these circumstances, it doesn't hurt to hold a slightly higher number.

ASBYU · OMBUDSMAN

"This system worked very well last year; there was no line of waiting and we were able to handle the Fall overload of students," said Greenhaugh.

Each year we learn from the fallacies of our system, improve them and every year we get better and better.

—Jenifer Richards

The Ombudsman's Office welcomes questions from the BYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman's Office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, local telephone number and local address must acompany all letters. The office reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Universe Poll

Dress code violation

The following is a Daily Universe telephone poll taken April 8, 1988. The survey is a random sample survey with a statistical error of ±9 percent. Of the 220 polled, 121 responded. Below are the percentage responses of those who replied.

1. Do you think the dress code at BYU is effective in upholding standards?

a. yes	51 percent
b. no	49 percent

2. Do you think the dress code is enforced by standards well enough?

a. no	77 percent
b. yes	23 percent

3. Have you ever consciously violated dress standards?

a. no	60 percent
b. yes	39 percent

4. Do you have any friends who consciously violate dress standards regularly?

a. no	53 percent
b. yes	47 percent

5. How important is it to enforce the dress code here at BYU?

a. fairly important	47 percent
b. very important	40 percent
c. not very important	13 percent

COMMENTS:

"Either enforce the dress code or don't have one at all."
"The dress code adds to the atmosphere, which makes BYU what it is."
"The dress code is a reflection of times past, and needs to be updated to what is acceptable today."
"I want to see it more strictly enforced."
"I don't really remember what the dress code is."
"We signed the Honor code — we should live up to it."

Compiled by Russell Fox

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be consistent

itor,

The April 8 edition of The Daily iverse contained an article and a tement by BYU President Jeffrey lland on the use of mini-skirts and rts at BYU stating that it is an nodest and a bad representation of U and its sponsoring Church.

hen I noticed a $5.00 discount on **shorts** sold in the bookstore. Be a le more consistent BYU. By your ndards we can sell drugs as long as don't use them.

J. Michael Deere
Norman, Okla.

Justification

tor,

would like to commend the efforts The Daily Universe and the univer- administration in trying to re- d the "university community to pect and abide by BYU's dress and oming standards." The article by lson Parrella in the April 8 issue objective and professional.

have been bothered by the corre- on of the coming of warm weather the reinterpretation of the Honor le. I am not particularly concerned with the moral implications of not wearing socks or if the skirt length is one or two inches above the knee. I am concerned with the whimpish justification of the blatant disregard for something we gave our word to long ago.

We cannot excuse behavior because there are worse things we could be doing, or because our intentions are not wrong. There are more important moral issues than whether or not we wear socks on campus, but one of them ought to be our willingness to live in accordance to our word.

Regardless of how we choose to justify any dishonest behavior, be it cheating, stealing or breaking our word, the fact remains that it is dishonest. At the judgment we will probably not be judged immoral for wearing shorts on campus, but we probably will be judged dishonest for breaking our word of honor.

Eric D. Johnson
Salt Lake City

Take caution

Editor,

This time of year students begin to look for summer jobs which will help them earn money for costly expenses of tuition, housing and books. At this same time of year, many opportunities for making big, fast money emerge. This is very appealing for students who recognize how expensive gaining an education is. May I just caution fellow students to be careful in pursuing such jobs.

Last summer I accepted a job promising over $10 per hour. I gave a quick deposit along with other students who thought that they had just been employed for a very nice wage. Later, after paying more money, I found that the high hourly wage promised would only be paid retroactively after meeting stiff requirements. I never saw a penny for my work nor for the hours of orientation.

I hope others who are job seeking might remember some things I have learned.

1. Beware of people asking for quick deposits before you make any commitments or sign any contracts.
2. Read your contract carefully and don't be afraid to ask questions. If you don't feel satisfied with the answers, don't feel pressured to sign.
3. Watch for organizations that have many people that sign contracts as a group. Contracts should be reviewed on an individual basis.
4. Call the Better Business Bureau to find out if it knows about a particular organization.
5. If you feel inclined, ponder and pray about your choices.

Following these steps could save great frustration and wasted valuable hours that could be used in legitimate labor.

Dave Merrill
Provo

Humility test

Editor,

In response to Randall Shirley's solution to the parking problem, I offer another alternative. Instead of requiring all on campus to take the Fitness for Life test, we should be required to take a humility test.

Those deemed most humble would receive A permits, and those deemed most vain would be required to park in the outer fringes. With this system, we would not be punishing some poor, out-of-shape soul by denying him close access to campus. Rather, we would be rewarding the beautiful soul by providing them the opportunity to be seen for greater periods of time.

Leslie Hicks
Littleton, Colo.

Takes exception

Editor,

As a member of the School of Management Computer Lab staff, I take exception to the comment made by Steve Ross.

Ross, in an effort to defend his fraudulent attempt to use the lab, maligned the character of students in the SOM.

My first grievance is the insinuation that students in the SOM are the beneficiaries of unjustly appropriated funds. The computers in the lab were not bought with money from tuition, but were donated to the SOM by individual donors. The lab is maintained by revenues generated within the lab and by money allocated from the SOM budget.

Every college on campus receives money from the university. Each has the authority to distribute the money as they see fit.

Some colleges invest in research equipment, other in main frame computers and others in computer labs. The SOM Computer Lab could not handle all the students on campus, so logically, they restrict usage to the students within the school. It is no different from the Engineering Computer Lab in the Clyde Engineering Science and Technology Building or the new main frame in the sociology department.

I am sorry you are resentful toward business students. Perhaps secretly you desire to be one. That might explain why you told the lab personnel you were a business major, or was it a business minor, or were you taking a business class?

You only told the truth when you were convicted by irrefutable evidence and then you have the gall to whine to the student body about the way you were treated.

Come on Steve, wake up and smell the roses.

Gary Brown
Provo
(and six others)

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

Photo courtesy of BYU ROTC

A nine-man team of BYU cadets became the ROTC national champions Saturday after they won the Fourth Region Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Lewis, Washington.

9 BYU ROTC cadets become champions

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

A nine-man team of BYU cadets were declared the 1988 ROTC national champions after winning the annual Fourth Region Ranger Challenge Competition by one point at Ft. Lewis, Wash., said one military officer.

According to Lt. Col. John Norton, chairman of the Department of Military Science, Col. Tony McDermott, regions operations officer said, "Based on the results in the regional competitions, BYU is the 1988 ROTC Ranger Challenge National Champions."

In the overall results, Norton said, BYU placed first with 79.5 points. St. John's University of Minnesota took second place with 78.5 points followed by the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs who had 70 points.

Other teams competing in the national competition that ended Saturday were the University of Oregon, the University of Iowa, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Because the BYU cadets didn't do as well in the early events of the competition, Norton said, it put a lot of pressure on them to do well in the last events to win. "It came down to the last two events."

First the cadets had to negotiate a 100-meter obstacle course by crawling under barbed wire and then throwing six hand grenades for accuracy and points in the quickest time possible, Norton said.

This set the stage for the final event, he said, "a grueling road march, that was run by the entire ranger team dressed in complete combat gear carrying 30-pound packs and M-16s."

Going into the road march Saturday night, Norton said, "any one of the top six teams in the competition had a chance to win. BYU was down by five points that was later increased to nine points when St. John's University won the patrolling event."

According to Norton, BYU knew that they had to win the race and also had to hope that St. John's wouldn't place high in the final event.

"BYU won the road march with a time of 55.20, more than 12 minutes ahead of the St. John's team which finished sixth."

It was important for the team to win by 10 points in order to win the overall competition, Norton said.

Norton credited Major Robert F. Turbyfill, the coach of the Ranger Challenge team, with the victory.

He said the credit for this victory goes to the Ranger Challenge team's coach and the twenty some odd cadets who trained all year long for this event, although only nine made the trip to Ft. Lewis.

"It's because of the entire team and their support that we were able to pull off the victory."

Turbyfill attributes his team's ability to continue for 28 straight hours of competition without losing strength to strict adherence to the Word of Wisdom.

"We received the full benefit of the promise that they shall run and not be weary and walk and not faint. After the competition, we were the only ones that looked like we were going to finish the race in good health," Turbyfill said.

There are no individual superstars on the team, he said. "It took everybody and they all performed well."

Women told to hang on to their beliefs

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Campus Editor

Women need to quietly and graciously hang on to their beliefs, especially in areas of expertise "such as their own feelings," according to one psychologist who spoke Friday during BYU's Women's Conference.

According to Sally H. Barlow, a BYU associate professor of psychology and a psychologist at the Counseling Center, women often abandon the effort to communicate.

It is important to "hang in there with your belief and also be willing to compromise and be taught," Barlow said. Boys are taught to compete, and don't learn to compromise easily.

In her speech, "Men's Reality/Women's Reality: Mediating the Differences," she said, "We have to come toward each other. ... The hardest thing in the world is to move toward people with warmth instead of anger."

BYU
Women's
Conference

Women of
Faith

Nourishing One
Another In The
Faith

Barlow quoted C.S. Lewis saying, "When we step into the light of Christ, it is our differences that will show, and it is our differences that we need in each other and must learn to value."

Barlow said men and women need to teach each other the skills they have. For example, when men were asked what they think their wives want most from them, they said, "to solve problems." Consequently, every time a couple sits down to discuss something, the husband thinks he just has one more problem to solve, "which is what he has been doing all day."

When women were asked what they want most from their husbands, "they said, 'To listen to me.' So what we're trying to do is to teach men a new skill," she said, "which is to listen without acting — to listen and reflect it back."

Men come to a decision quickly and forget to share the process. "They have been taught to value product and outcome," said Barlow. Women have to teach men to share their thought processes with them. "We really need to walk in each other's shoes to see how it feels."

Women consistently defer and give up their opinions, she said. If a woman behaves in a certain way and begins to believe that what she is doing is valuable, others will take cues from her and believe it is of value too. Women shouldn't wait for affirmation from others that what they believe is right. "I've learned it will never come," Barlow said.

According to Barlow, stereotypes about the differences between males and females are learned early in childhood.

Sexual stereotyping describes how people think the natures of men and women differ, not how they actually do differ.

From 1890-1960, 99 percent of the research on gender differences was done on men and then generalized to women, Barlow said. One researcher found that women reason differently than men in moral dilemmas. Women consider many factors at a time, which is now described as divergent thinking.

Some mistakes in research were also made, such as assuming that because women's brains were smaller then men's, women were less intelligent. The fact is that women's brains are smaller in proportion to their smaller statures, Barlow said.

"In the '80s, we have the ability to look at the real differences between men and women. ... Researchers now say there are no significant differences between men's and women's brains."

Besides physical differences, men and women have emotional differences, she said. Both sexes have the same emotions but in varying intensities.

"Women express emotion more ... and men tend to hold their feelings in," which is why many physicians believe more men are dying of heart disease.

Women expel their stress quicker because they express their emotions more often.

According to Barlow, "Women are depressed at a ratio of 2 to 1 to men" and seek therapy at a higher ratio. Women also have have more eating disorders and are afraid to leave their houses more, a phobia called agoraphobia.

But in contrast, she said, men successfully kill themselves 5 times more than women, "which says something about the potency of not knowing how to talk about your struggles."

The intellectual differences between men and women is an area of great debate, said Barlow. "We could go on and on about visual, spatial and verbal skills. But the bottom line is that we can learn things that we seem to have deficits in. ... We ought to open up the horizons for both genders."

It is not that one sex thinks better than the other but that they think differently.

Barlow said that men feel more confident about being competent than women and are trained to act and think competitively. Women are trained to care more about relationships and will tend to "lose a game so they can still have the relationship," she said. "But, my, (what) a world we would have if both genders would claim their competence and continue to have it with each other," she said.

Parents protest stickers

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

"Delicate Tess," as pictured on a Garbage Pail Kids sticker, is hanging upside down, in between two sides of beef. Beside the baby is a sign: "Meat: 35 cents/pound."

Kids love the stickers, said Sandy Webb, who works at Corner Mart in Lehi. "They're real popular. We can't keep them on the shelves."

But parents are joining in a national movement to protest the stickers and a proposed television show produced by CBS based on them.

"This is a direct attack by CBS on our nation's children," said Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the American Family Association, in a letter to gather support.

"They (the stickers) are so vile, elementary schools banned them from the schools. Many, many stores have stopped selling the cards."

According to Wildmon, the association has already forced CBS to postpone airing its Garbage Pail Kids cartoon show once.

"This was the first time in the history of television a program was not shown because of public protest," Wildmon said.

Parents at Wymount Terrace, BYU on-campus housing for married students, also reacted strongly to the Garbage Pail cards, according to resident Peggy McCampbell.

"Many of parents aren't aware of them, and once they realize what the cards contain, they're willing to do something about them," she said.

Similarly, when the cards were placed on the shelves of the BYU Dairy Outlet at Wymount Terrace, they were quickly pulled once the objectionable content was discovered.

"They're painful," said McCampbell. "They're put downs of innocent children. No child is garbage and should not be depicted as such."

McCampbell organized a petition and gathered 95 signatures to present the viewpoint of several of the residents.

Another Wymount Terrace resident, Kimball Harmon, a junior from Provo, majoring in family sciences, also helped with the petition.

"Even though we wouldn't allow our children to buy the cards, there may be other children that would and then expose our kids to them on the playground or something," he said.

However, several of the children at Wymount Terrace want to be able to buy the stickers and have started a petition to tell their side of the story.

"I like them because some of them are cool and some aren't," said Michael Eager, age 8.

Michael said he started the petition because he "wanted to fight against some grown-ups."

Kiera Saenz, age 9, doesn't really like the cards, but her brother Michael, 7, does because "they're yucky."

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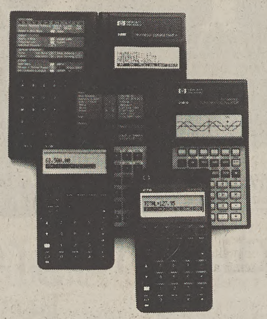

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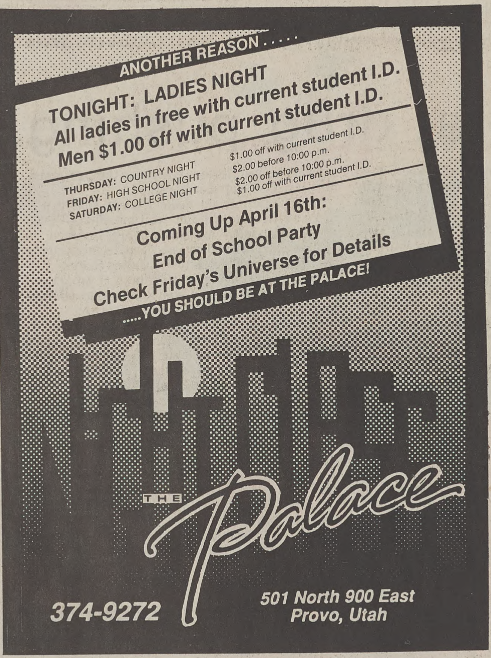

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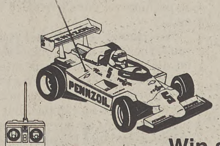

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Japan grows from pupil to competitor

y HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
niverse Staff Writer

Emphasizing the importance of a close interdeendence between the United States and Japan, a apanese economist said the nature and characteritics of this relationship have undergone substanal changes during the last 30 years.

Hideo Kanemitsu, a professor of Economics at ophia University, said both countries have held ifferent responsibilities since the end of World Var II. He said the United States had to take a lobal responsibility of maintaining the political, ilitary and economic stability of the world.

On the other hand, "Japan's main concern was xclusively focused on its domestic economic rowth," Kanemitsu said.

According to Kanemitsu, the U.S.-Japan trade elation from 1955 to 1982 is divided into three periods, each of which showing a characteristic feature. He said the first period (1955-1964) is characterized as the period of "Tutor-Student."

"America gave unilateral support and protection as a powerful patron of Japan, and helped Japan enter the international community of post- World War II," he said. Throughout this period, Kanemitsu said Japan was almost totally dependent upon the U.S. market, which opened up widely for Japanese exports and imports of material resources and advanced technology.

According to Kanemitsu, the second period (1965-1973), was a historic period for Japanese economy, because Japan achieved spectacular economic growth. "Gross national product growth increased approximately 10 percent per year during this period," he said.

Conversely, the United States grew at a much slower rate of 3.4 percent in GNP, which was slower than the average growth rate (4.4 percent) of industrial countries in the world, he said.

In 1971, America had a trade deficit for the first time in the 20th century, and the U.S. trade deficit continued to increase, he said.

During the third period (1974-1982), the United States experienced slight export growth (from 11 percent to 12.6 percent), Kanemitsu said. "But the import growth was still higher."

He said Japan's export expansion rate was increasingly larger than its import expansion rate with America throughout this third period.

Tensions in the U.S. trade relation mounted, and the American government came to recognize a rival relationship with Japan, he said.

The trade imbalance constituted the most fundamental cause of the U.S.-Japan economic conflict, which quickly became political issues in the United States as well as in Japan, he said.

Nations swap education says speaker

y HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
niverse Staff Writer

Without "educational borrowing" om the United States, Japan, which ads the world economy today, ould not have accomplished its edutional modernization, a political scitist said.

Tetsuya Kobayashi, professor in e Comparative Education Departent at Kyoto University, said, "In lucation any nation may borrow om other nations who in turn may orrow from it."

He said the result should be a mutual improvement of education and ultimately of human kind. According to Kobayashi, the U.S. educational policies — de-militarization and democratization — in the period 1945-51 brought tremendous impacts on the Japanese educational system.

He said its educational reform from an imperial to a democratic nation was necessary and practical to remodel the entire Japanese society.

"Japan recognized that education is a humanistic endeavor, in which all the human race participates on an equal footing," he said. According to Kobayashi, the de-militarization sought to expel wartime educational leaders from positions in education, to abolish thought control by the government and to prohibit militarist-nationalistic propaganda.

"The de-militarization also suspended the teaching of 'Shushin,' which was based on nationalism, Confucianism and Shintoism, and excluded militarist-nationalistic elements from textbooks," said Kobayashi. He said these policies for de-militarization were accepted by Japanese as punishment for defeat with no resistance.

Kobayashi said democratization policies consisted of presenting the American model of democracy.

He said, "In order to formulate a model for democratic education, a U.S. education mission was dispatched to Japan."

According to Kobayashi, the education mission carried four important aspects to Japanese educators: to recognize the worth and dignity of the individual, to provide educational opportunity, to foster freedom of inquiry and training in ability to criticize and to help the individual become a responsible and cooperating member of society.

However, these aims were opposed by pre-war Japanese education, because of narrow nationalistic perspectives and insufficient training of loyal subjects, he said. Because of the set-up educational objectives, Kobayashi said Japan adopted its own method of implementation, which was to pass legislation in the form of the "Fundamental Law of Education" in 1947.

The law consisted of a preamble and eleven articles, each dealing with specific areas of public education, including the equality of educational opportunity, and the length of compulsory schooling, etc., he said.

enior citizens have growing influence n Japanese politics, professor reports

y HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
niverse Staff Writer

Stressing the generational theory political condition realignment in ery 30 to 35 years, a political expert id Japan is now facing a change in e composition of its voting populaon.

Mitsuru Uchida, dean and profesr of the Political Science and Eomics Department at Waseda Unirsity, said 15 percent of the voting pulation is 65 years of age and over.

"In the year 2020, some 30 percent the voting population in Japan will long to this old age group," he said.

Uchida said these senior citizens nerally do participate in voting ore actively than voters in their 20s d 30s.

"All these factors regarding aging e supported to work in the direction ward growing influence of senior izens in politics," Uchida said, hich in Japan's party politics is genally more favorable to the Liberalemocratic Party."

Such a political condition makes the DP much more conservative and seor citizens become very satisfied and comfortable in the political conservatory, he said.

In 1955, 4,786,000 people, which is 5.3 percent of the population, were 65 years old and over, according to Uchida. "However, in 1987, 10.9 percent of the total population, which are 13,310,000 people, belonged to this most aged group."

He exemplified two best-selling novels that reflect this changing of age composition in the population.

"The Season of the Sun," a novel about youth by Shintaro Ishihahra, was published in the year of 1955 and was a big hit, according to Uchida. "And it was in 1972 when "A Senile Man," a novel about a 70 year-old man by Sawako Ariyoshi, came out in print and was accepted as a best seller by the reading public in Japan," he said.

He said it reflected the changing society vividly. "By the mid-1960s, Japan was a youthful nation. But today Japan is characteristically a middle-aged nation." He said the LDP will remain in power as the number one party in another decade, possibly being entered in the Guiness Book of World Records as the party longest in power.

Parking laws apply to reading days

Students and faculty should be ware of parking restrictions durng reading days and finals, says he BYU traffic office.

According to Brian Andreason, arking services supervisor for University Police, "During reading lays and finals, parking restrictions will be enforced as normal chool days."

The restrictions will apply April 3-21 including Saturday April 16, which will be considered a regular chool day," said Andreason.

Students should be aware that ormal ticketing procedures will be nforced for those without current arking permits, said Andreason.

BC's 'Nightline' oes to Jerusalem

ssociated Press

NEW YORK — ABC's "Nighte" will originate from Jerusalem e week of April 25-29, and one of the e shows will be a "town meeting" at will include Israelis and lestinians, ABC announced Tuesy.

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LIFESTYLE

Ballet takes the strength of men

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

Misguided perceptions downplay the masculinity of male dancers, yet only one ballet performance on stage takes thousands of hours of perfecting talents and developing strengths, said Lynne Thompson, promotional director for BYU's ballet department.

Some parents are reluctant to let their sons take ballet lessons, but, according to professional male ballet artists, that feeling is dispersing.

Edward Villella, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and a member of the National Council on the Arts, said he started ballet because he was always getting into trouble and once was knocked unconscious by a baseball bat when his mother was gone with his sister at ballet lessons. This caused Villella's mother to drag him screaming to the school with his sister. Villella was the only boy in a dance class of 30 to 40 girls.

Raymond Mason, professional dancer for Ballet West, began ballet dance at age eight. "I always had a like for classical music and liked to jump up and down," said Mason. "So, I asked my mother if I could join ballet."

Others male dancers may discover their dance talents later in life. Mark Lanham, BYU instructor and professional dancer, never aspired to dancing as a child. "I never wanted to be a dancer. It just happened," said Lanham.

Lanham's dance experience indicates that a male can begin ballet dance at a later age and still mature technically and quickly if they really want to, Thompson said. Lanham became interested in dance after auditioning for a part in a drama and being selected as a dancer. At age 18, Lanham became serious about ballet through the encouragement of his high school teacher.

"I got into dance by accident," said Lanham. "My little sister was a dancer, but I didn't know men danced."

Lanham accompanied a friend to an audition for The Nutcracker. "We went to the auditions, I tried out and received the part."

Ballet can be a great place to meet girls, said Lanham. During rehearsals, Lanham was impressed by the many girls in leotards. "I saw the girls and thought it was cool, so I stayed," he said.

There is a large increase in male dancers as compared to 10 years ago, but male dancers are still in great demand, according to Lanham.

"Not one male dancer auditioned for Theatre Ballet," said Lanham. "We had to hire a male dancer from Ballet West."

Villella helped to create an image of the male dancer in America through his television appearances and lectures. He conveyed the idea that it is no longer taboo for a man to walk around in tights.

Children in elementary and junior high schools used to laugh at men wearing tights. It seemed feminine and stupid to some observers, said Mason.

The attitude toward ballet is slowly changing in the schools. Villella has previously stated that men are able to express more emotions than in previous years. Some progressions are being made towards the acceptance of male ballet dancers.

Some opinions of male dancers are not very flattering. Sometimes they are laughed at by friends, family, or peers who fail to realize what it takes to perform on the dance floor.

Peer pressure is one of the major problems discouraging males to join ballet, according to Lanham. "The problem is with society, they don't understand," he said.

Galan Kountz, age 12, from Wallsburg, Utah, is the only male ballet dancer in his whole school and in his dance class. His ballet experiences are kept secret and only revealed to close family and friends. What others will say and do if they find out he does ballet is a great fear to Kountz.

"What my friends don't know, won't hurt," said Kountz.

Learning how to do ballet interested Kountz at age eight, so he took lessons. "I want to become a part-time professional dancer."

Many negative comments come from guys who don't want to be educated or excell, according to Lanham. But, in Europe and Russia, ballet and other arts are more highly prized. "They live for ballet and other arts," Lanham said.

The ultimate goal as a dancer for some people is to get into a major company and to perform, but for Lanham, it is to master the technique and to have a better understanding of the theory.

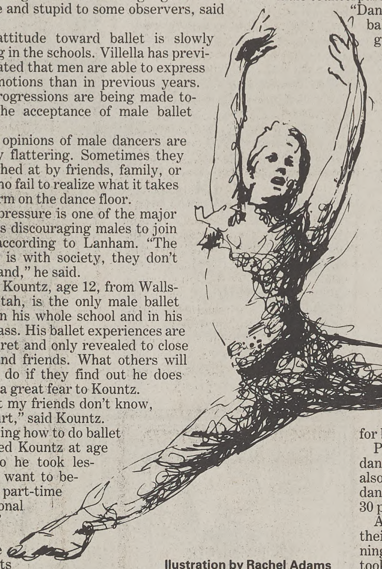


Illustration by Rachel Adams

Age makes a big difference as to whether male dancers will discontinue their education in ballet or not. Lanham said the average career span of a male dancer ends between the ages of 37-45. Female dancers' careers can usually last longer than their male counterparts, according to Lanham.

"Dancers should be able to understand ballet and to perform it before they get too old," Lanham said.

Many men dancers are depicted as being feminine, according to Lisa Stafford, ballet teacher in Orem. "That is true in some cases, but not all men are gay," she said.

"Men won't get a degree in ballet and women's physical education," said Lanham.

People who don't keep in shape lose the beauty of their physical body, said Lanham. "I have what most people will never achieve because ballet keeps my body healthy," said Lanham.

To help alleviate some of the stress men face, BYU does not require men to wear tights. Physical Education 190 is a ballet class designed for beginners, said Thompson.

Presently 15 percent of BYU dancers are male, Thompson said. She also expressed the hope that the dance department would like to see a 30 percent male ratio.

Athletes are entering ballet to keep their fitness up. Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker recently took up ballet in the off-season to improve his agility. He has progressed to the extent that he will perform with the Fort Worth Ballet.

According to Lanham, it's no longer so unusual for a football player to become active in ballet or other arts such as poetry.

"All boys should try ballet," said Mason. "It's a great feeling to perform for others and please the audience through dance."

Academy gives 25 awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here is a complete list of winners at Monday night's 60th annual Academy Awards:

1. PICTURE: "The Last Emperor," Producer Jeremy Thomas.
2. ACTRESS: Cher, "Moonstruck."
3. ACTOR: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street."
4. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck."
5. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Sean Connery, "The Untouchables."
6. DIRECTOR: Bernardo Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor."
7. SCREENPLAY: "Moonstruck," John Patrick Shanley.
8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: "The Last Emperor," Mark Peploe and Bernardo Bertolucci.
9. FOREIGN FILM: "Babette's Feast," Denmark.
10. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Algonquin Round Table," Aviva Slesin.
11. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "Young At Heart," Sue Marx and Pamela Conn.
12. FILM EDITING: "The Last Emperor," Gabriella Cristiani.
13. MAKEUP: "Harry and the Hendersons," Rick Baker.
14. ORIGINAL SCORE: "The Last Emperor," Ryuichi Sakamoto, David Byrne and Cong Su.
15. ORIGINAL SONG: "(I've Had) The Time of My Life," "Dirty Dancing"; Franke Previte, John DeNicola, Donald Markowitz; lyric, Franke Previte.
16. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "The Man Who Planted Trees," Frederic Back.
17. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall," Jonathan Sanger and Jana Sue Memel.
18. SOUND: "The Last Emperor," Bill Rowe and Ivan Sharrock.
19. VISUAL EFFECTS: "Innerspace," Dennis Muren, William George, Harley Jessup and Kenneth Smith.
20. ART DIRECTION: "The Last Emperor," Ferdinando Scarfiotti; set direction, Bruno Cesari.
21. CINEMATOGRAPHY: "The Last Emperor," Vittorio Storaro.
22. COSTUME: "The Last Emperor," James Acheson.

Three other awards were announced in advance.

They were:

IRVING G. THALBERG: Director Billy Wilder.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT: Sound effects editing team on "Robocop."

GORDON E. SAWYER: Movie sound specialist Fred Hynes.

Convention is 'beary' fun

Associated Press

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — This Sierra Nevada foothill community had a bear of a weekend, and loved it.

Some 10,000 teddy bears were on hand to be cuddled, admired and enjoyed by 6,000 humans, who also indulged in music, food, clown performances, shopping and story telling.

Besides the bears of all shapes and sizes at the Nevada City's Fifth Annual International Teddy Bear Convention, there were grown men in furry bear suits and teenagers wearing fuzzy ears. There were toddlers and grandmothers alike clutching favorite teddy bears.

And if some looked askance at the goings-on at the American Victorian Museum and the nearby teddy-bear castle, 3½-year-old Sydney Gerson of Nevada City wasn't among them.

After getting a couple of big hugs from a shaggy brown cinnamon bear, Sydney beamed and said, "I love teddy bears a lot because they are so soft and snuggly."

The "teddy" bear title, according to the story repeated at the convention, was given a small stuffed bear by a Brooklyn candy store owner who read of the refusal of President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt to shoot a small bear cub while on a hunting trip in 1902.

The vendor, who later founded the Ideal Toy Co., sent his creation to the president, who kept it for his children.

South African writer, opponent of apartheid dies at the age of 85

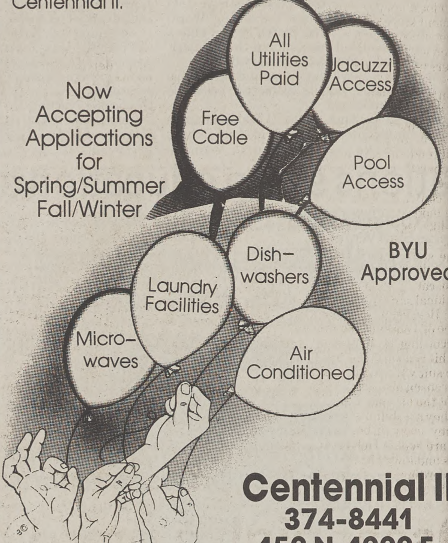
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Author Alan Paton, best known for his searing depiction of black suffering under apartheid in his novel "Cry, The Beloved Country," died Tuesday. He was 85.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" was Paton's first novel.

The novel has outsold every book in South Africa except the Bible. It has sold 15 million copies in 20 languages.

Paton, who was white, wrote only four works of fiction, but spent decades writing articles, speaking and campaigning against apartheid.



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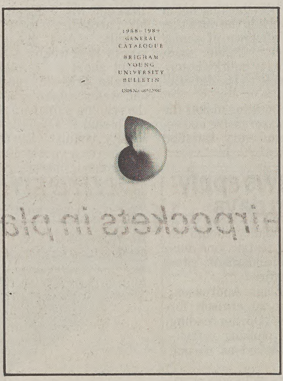

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his year's bathing suits

The tankini is the fashion

y JENNIFER MYERS
Iniverse Staff Writer

Summer is approaching, and it is me to suit up and step out in the new yles of this season's swimwear.

The newest and latest styles are on e racks and are going fast, according to local sportswear shops and department stores.

The 1988 summer season brings omen a variety of new styles, while offers men the traditional styles and olors of past years, according to haun Sorensen, manager of a portswear shop.

For women, this year's one-piece its are, in short, "revealing" (no un intended), said Kim Boiter, a lol department store sportswear employee.

In contrast, said Boiter, are the ore modest two-piece suits, having nk-like tops and high-waisted bottoms.

The shift toward the modest two-iece suit is not for modesty's sake, ut because women are looking for nctional swimwear, according to ori Bergeson, a sportswear employee of a national department store.

According to Bergeson, a popular it this season is the "tankini," a one-iece suit with an open stomach.

Sorensen also notices the shrinking ze of the one-piece suit.

"They are definitely not as covering they used to be," said Sorenson. We are seeing thin straps, plunging acks and low sides."

According to Sorensen, the reuced coverage of the one-piece suit lends itself to adequate sun for tanning purposes.

Men, on the other hand, are seeing little deviation with the traditional mid-thigh boxer style of shorts in basic colors such as blue, red and green, said Sorensen.

The newest variation for men, said Sorensen, are trunks made from ripstop nylon, which can be worn as all-sports shorts or as swim trunks.

According to Dru Wynder, an area manager for a local department store, designs for this year's shorts include both traditional nautical stripes and new geometric abstracts.

Men's suits have not followed the rapid sales pattern of the women's swimwear, said Wynder, as men are simply "not as swimwear conscious."

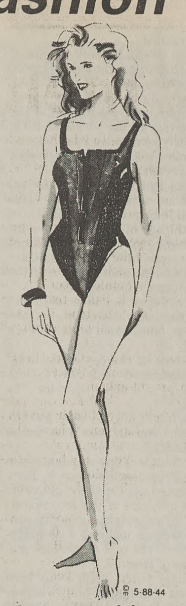
"Men's swimwear doesn't have to be designed for the number of different body shapes that women's does," said Wynder.

Wynder said the standard sizes in men's suits make shopping easy, painless and fast, taking mere minutes.

On the other hand, shopping with his girlfriend is an ordeal and can take them countless hours, said Wynder.

Neoprint designs on swimwear made from a scuba diving type of material is increasingly popular in women's suits, said Bergeston. Metallic fabric in solids or patterns such as snakeskin are also very popular, said Bergeson.

Prints are favored over solids this season, said Bergeson, and include bright and pastel colored Hawaiian prints, geometric prints and last year's nautical stripes.



The front entry suit is a popular swimsuit for the season.

Vermont Law School April Fools article causes small stir

Associated Press

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt. — Vermont Law School students discovered April 1 that the state was in the process of trying to buy their school.

It was a big story — but it would have been bigger if it were true.

The biweekly school newspaper ran the April Fools' Day gag on page one, describing in great detail a complicated process by which the school would be purchased and then leased back.

"I spent a lot of time researching to make sure the story was credible. I wanted to make it as credible as possible," said Kurt Terwilliger, the author of the article.

"Maybe I got a little carried away," he admitted.

The article never said it was an April Fools' joke and the newspaper was the same as usual except for the date — March 32, 1988.

Near the end of the article, Terwilliger reported that tuition would drop dramatically following the sale because of the state's surplus and the tax-exempt status of the school under state ownership.

The too-good-to-be-true news prompted students to overrun the business office with inquiries about the possibility of tuition rebates.

"There were students coming into the business office in twos and threes," said Steve Hesse, editor of the Forum.

Oscar night: wordy and long

ssociated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's amazing that despite a writers' rike the Academy Awards could still be so gaseous and ordy.

Everybody talked nonstop during Monday night's 60th nnual Oscars ceremony on ABC: the host, the presenters nd especially the winners.

There were frequent references to the strike by the Vriters Guild of America, and to the fact that some people ad no scripts.

It didn't slow anyone down, however. The winners eemed to have carte blanche to blab on until there was no ne left to thank.

Even master storyteller Billy Wilder, in accepting the rving Thalberg Award for lifetime achievement, rambled efore making a poignant statement about his permanent ntry into this country.

It was an awards show that offered few surprises. Every front runner won as expected.

The only suspense was whether "The Last Emperor" ould win in all nine nominated categories. It did.

The biggest thrill was seeing Cher win as best actress r "Moonstruck."

Cher has come a long way after a start in music and levision that gave little hint of her talent.

The awards show, as it has in recent years, got off to a fast, promising start. The opening number with the dancing gold Oscars was original and rousing.

Host Chevy Chase set an irreverent tone when he addressed the audience: "Good evening, Hollywood phonies."

The presentation of the animated shorts award by Mickey Mouse, with an assist from Tom Selleck, was an inspired piece of casting.

Last year's most eloquent winner, Marlee Matlin of "Children of a Lesser God," stole the show again.

The hearing-impaired actress spoke as she announced the nominees for best actor and named Michael Douglas as the winner.

Robin Williams, a nominee for best actor and presenter of the Oscar for best director, also stole the show in his own inimitable way.

He was very funny, and when he uttered a phrase that could have gotten on the air only on a live show he chortled at his own naughtiness.

"The phones are lighting up, folks," he said. "The number is 1-800-Robin."

Bernardo Bertolucci won as best director for "The Last Emperor."

The show, scheduled to run three hours, ran slightly more than 3½ hours. Not quite a record, but wearily close.

Wedding day butterflies from airpockets in plane

ssociated Press

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — The ighty feelings newlyweds Dewaine mith and Lu Kizer experienced were ifferent from the butterflies that vercome most couples exchanging edding vows.

The pilot and travel agent were arried 9,500 feet above Hall County Saturday in a nine-seat airplane ubbed "Lovebird One."

The Rev. Alvin Smith, the groom's ther and a retired minister, officied. It was his 339th ceremony, but s first airborne.

Smith, a Scottsbluff pilot, met his wife, a Grand Island travel agent, during layovers at the Central Nebraska Regional Airport. He asked her to a party in August and the romance never stopped.

Best man Larry Carstenson said "Lovebird One" hit major airpockets during take-off and landing, in addition to one when the bride said "I do."

Carstenson, a lawyer, said the biggest concern was making sure the ceremony occurred over Hall County, where the license was obtained. He said if the plane strayed, the marriage could have been declared invalid.

Snakes, spiders, rats stolen from pet shop

Associated Press

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Burglars stole $8,000 worth of snakes, spiders, scorpions and lizards from an exotic pet shop, and packed their captives a lunch by taking rats, mice and meal worms, police said.

"They really knew what they were doing," said Detective Gary Hunt.

The theft from Ornamental Fish Imports was discovered Saturday by owner Arthur Klein, who said he lost two emerald tree boas, 30 pythons, eight iguanas, 35 tarantulas and 12 scorpions. Bags of meal worms, 38 rats and 250 mice also were missing.

BYU STUDENTS

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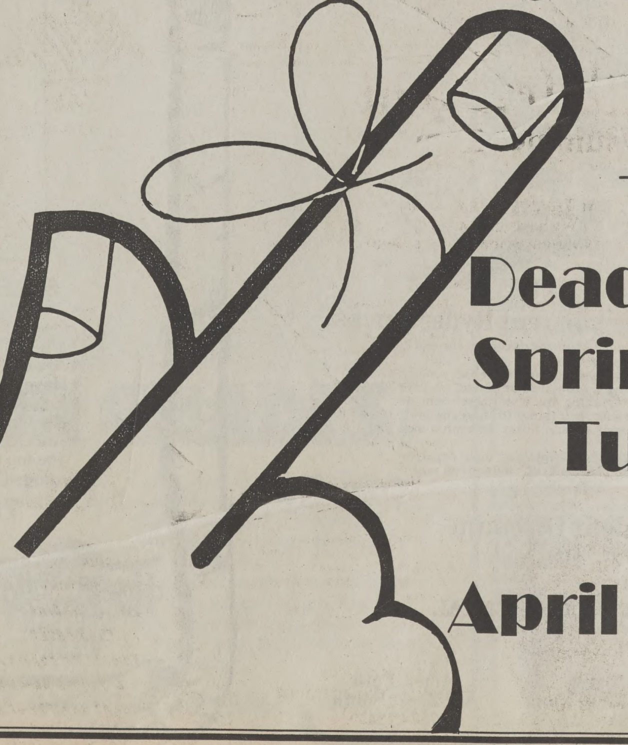

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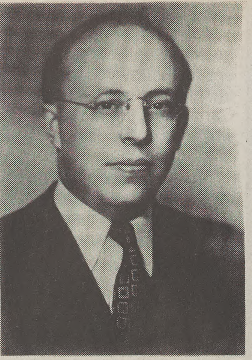
Wheelwright: role model of service

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer



LORIN F. WHEELWRIGHT

Short in stature, but a giant in academic leadership, Lorin Farrar Wheelwright was truly a "Renaissance Man."

Known to his friends as an educator, musician, businessman, government serviceman, civic leader, photographer, author, editor, publisher, church leader and most of all a family man, it is difficult to begin reflecting on the life of this remarkably talented man.

The third son of David R. and Valborg Rassmussen Wheelwright, Lorin was born in Ogden, Utah on Dec. 20. 1909. He was named after two people his father most admired, Lorin Farr, first mayor of Ogden, and Catherine Farrar, his father's mother.

He began playing the piano at an early age which soon became an inseparable part of his life. Many of the major events of his life stem from his love of music.

One such event was meeting Ila Spilsbury, who would later become his wife.

She recalls, "It was the late 1920s and we were both students at the University of Utah. I was waiting for my violin lesson one day while my teacher judged a piano contest. Lorin won.

"Just for fun I decided to play the same piece (Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu"). He commented 'You could play better than I could,' and I knew I could, but I didn't tell him that for 50 years."

She continued, "We didn't see each other again for three years, and then one day at a (Herbert) Hoover election rally in my hometown of Cedar City, I saw him. I went up and said 'Hello.' He had the funniest haircut of any boy I'd ever seen. He was teaching school there and so I asked him to accompany me on the piano while I played the violin. We played together all over Iron County, campaigning for Hoover."

Although Hoover lost, Ila won. Wheelwright asked her to wait for him while he went to New York for his doctorial degree. She said no, but she would go with him. On April 28, 1933 they were married in the St. George temple.

James A. Mason, current dean of the College of Fine Arts at BYU said, "He had great respect and courtousy for his wife and to other women. He was a good role model for all men."

He graduated from the University of Utah in 1930 with a bachelor's degree in music and with a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Chicago in 1931. He furthered his career when he received his doctorate in music education from Columbia University in New York.

To support himself during his college years, he did what he knew best, he performed. In the late 1920s, he played the organ during the silent films at the Egyptian Theater in Ogden. While in both Chicago and New York, he performed at the regular Sunday worship services of some of the local churches. "It didn't matter that he wasn't of their faith, they loved the way he played," said Ila.

In 1936, they returned to Utah where Wheelwright became the youngest supervisor of music in Salt Lake City schools. Although it was a decrease in pay, it was worth being close to family. He served in that position for 13 years. During that time he also founded Pioneer Music Press in Salt Lake. He had well established himself as an educator, musician and businessman.

During World War II (1941-45), he served as state director of community singing with the War Finance Committee. He directed community singing throughout Utah and his song 'Buy a Bond,' was published and sung throughout the nation.

Always in the service of others, Wheelwright never slowed down. During the 1950s, he was a member of the Utah Legislative Council, a member of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, president of Wheelwright Press and president of Wheelwright Lithographing Company. He also served for 15 years as a member of the Deseret Sunday School General Board and was associate editor of "The Instructor" magazine.

He worked with his brother Max at the lithography company until 1966, when he was visited by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

In a speech given at the June 1976 Devotional Assembly, Wheelwright said, "I have worked under leaders at BYU who have taught me to be a disciple of truth, longsuffering, righteous reproof, and enduring love. I had my first lesson when Ernest L. Wilkinson walked into my office in Salt Lake City ten years ago and invited me to become dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

In his personal history, Wheelwright wrote of a message sent to him on Feb. 2, 1968 from President Wilkinson. It said, "The more I know and see you the more convinced I am that your appointment was one of the best ever made at BYU."

As dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Wheelwright had a special vision for the college. Lael J. Woodbury, associate dean at the time, said, "Lorin had an established reputation in both church and business circles. He did everything on a professional level."

This professionalism went beyond his actions as a dean, and included being stake president of the BYU 9th stake and an accomplished composer of which three of his hymns are published in the new LDS Hymn Book.

Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the department of communications at the time, said, "Dean Wheelwright was a man of unimpeachable integrity. He wanted us to be one of the most outstanding colleges of the country — the best. He knew we could achieve real distinction."

It was together with Haroldsen that Wheelwright converted The Daily Universe into a student laboratory newspaper. He had recruited Haroldsen from his job at U.S. News and World Report in Chicago, to help reorganize the structure of The Universe.

Wheelwright wrote in his personal history, "The quality of the newspaper improved to the point that in 1974 it was rated the best college paper in region nine by the Society of Professional Journalists. My personal commitment was to point the way toward quality performance by students, faculty and administration."

According to his personal history, Wheelwright periodically held faculty luncheons in his office. He would invite four to six people (by invitation only) with the object of having a free discussion. He would just listen. "I noticed thereafter that I could approach any faculty member knowing who he was, what his interests were and specific problems needing our interaction," said Wheelwright.

Current Associate Dean of the College of Fine Arts Dallas Burnett said, "He was compassionate but authoritarian when he needed to be. You always knew where you stood with him."

As dean he had other administrative assignments. "President Wilkinson enjoyed giving his new man a job and then watching him squirm under pressure," said Wheelwright. In September 1967 he received a memo. "I have appointed Dean Wheelwright as the overall chairman (for all the assembly programs on campus) because he has charge of the entire College of Fine Arts ... may he bring to us new ideas which will help improve and enlarge our assemblies." The problem was with motivating students to attend two assemblies per week.

And there were more challenges. The BYU combined choirs were asked to sing for the opening of General Conference. President Hugh B. Brown called Wheelwright to his office. "What would you most like to see happen when you start this conference?" said Wheelwright. Brown replied, "Start with a bang! This is the first time in my many years of Church service that anyone has asked me what music I would like to open a conference."

They filled the choir seats and around the upper rim of seats placed selected young men with herald trumpets. The choirs sang and the trumpets played, "The Morning Breaks, the Shadows Flee." Some were offended by the trumpets but President Brown was pleased.

His dedication to Mormon arts lead to one of Wheelwright's greatest accomplishments. Of his idealism he wrote, "A culture that directs us toward spiritual perfection with a will to act rightly." This impelling idealism produced many performances and in 1972, a book entitled "Mormon Arts Volume I," co-authored with Woodbury.

The combined effort resulted in an annual Mormon Festival of Arts on campus each spring with the first being in 1969.

The festival included art exhibits, choral and orchestral concerts, writing and publishing symposia, dramatic productions, operas, recitals and a Mormon Arts Ball.

The book was Wheelwright's dream and constant disciplinarian until completed. Truman G. Madsen said, "Every Latter-day Saint home should be committed to the authentic celebration of what is insightful and lifting in human experience."

Wheelwright had a painful disappointment when BYU Press decided not to reprint the book. When he asked for return of all his lithographic flats, he was told that someone had apparently destroyed them when cleaning out a section of the building. He was crushed.

His book was to become a memory of first edition which was approximately 3,300 copies.

Although disappointments came, Wheelwright later said, "One of the choicest fruits of my years at BYU has been the love which I have developed for all this school has been, all it is and all it can become."

In 1971, President Wilkinson resigned. Soon after, Dallin H. Oaks was called to be president of BYU. In 1974, at the age of 65, it was time for Wheelwright to retire. President Oaks then appointed him an assistant to the president and director of the BYU Centennial Celebration.

The centennial began in 1975 and was a year-long observance of the hundredth anniversary of BYU's founding.

The theme of the centennial was, "BYU: Dedicated to Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, Service to Mankind."

The highlight of the event was the eight-night run of the production "BRIGHAM!."

At the founders day convocation in October, President Spencer W. Kimball dedicated the Carillon belltower. This was only one of the accomplishments of Wheelwright during the centennial. Others include, two sculptures, the "Tree of Knowledge" and "Windows of Heaven."

Woodbury noted, "Not a day goes by without thinking of him, whether we know it or not, with the belltower, the sculptures, music or photography."

In a letter from President Oaks on March 17, 1976 it says, "You are one of the few truly 'Renaissance men' who have blessed my life by example and service." This sentiment is shared by all who knew Lorin F. Wheelwright whose passing in November 1987 at the age of 78, was a great loss.

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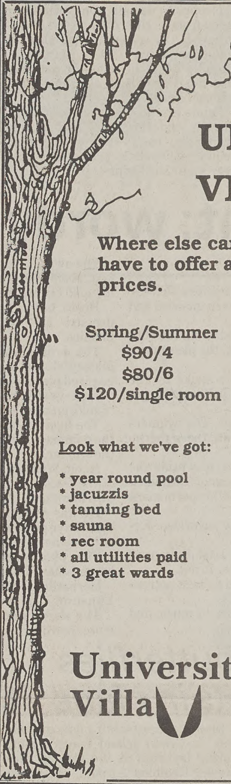

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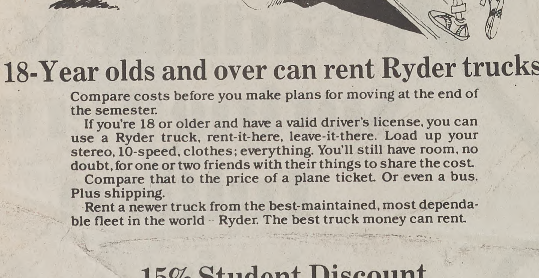

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SPORTS

Cougar batters scalp Utes

Baseball team gears up for doubleheader against SUSC

y BRADY BINGHAM
niverse Sports Writer

The BYU Baseball Team recorded s biggest victory of the season by efeating instate rivals the Utes of e University of Utah, in a non-con-rence battle, 26-1.

The Cougars are accustomed to big ctories this season as they have ored in double figures in 17 of their 1 games. The 25-run margin was ur better than the 31-10 trouncing ey handed to Air Force last week.

The BYU hitters gave Cougar arter Jeff Strong an early lead of 7-0 fter sending all nine men in the neup to the plate both in the first and econd innings.

The Cougars scored two more in e third inning on doubles by short-op Gary Schoonover, thirdbaseman Iike Littlewood and rightfielder Bruce Ellis. In the seventh, Cougar left fielder Paul Herrera hit his first homerun of the season, putting BYU ahead 11-1.

Cougar homerun leader Mike Willes hit his 21st homer of the season in the eighth inning. Willes was 2-4 on the day with five RBI's.

Other hitting stars for the Cougars were backup firstbaseman Warren Wheat (4-7, 2 RBI's, 2 runs) and Burt Call (2-2, 3 RBI's, 2 base on balls). Call, who is hitting .500 for the season, now has a hit in seven consecutive official times at bats and has 11 RBI's in his last two games.

On the mound for the Cougars, Strong pitched five for his first victory of the season.

Strong gave up one run and scattered four hits.

Relievers David Nash and Darrin Kracl each pitched two scoreless innings to wrap up the victory for the Cougars.

BYU is now 23-8 on the season. In the WAC, the Cougars are 9-3 and are trailing Hawaii (7-1) and San Diego State (8-2) by percentage points.

BYU's Cougars will meet Southern Utah State College today at home for a doubleheader scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

WAC STANDINGS — *As of 4/11/88*

Team	Record	Percent	Overall
Hawaii	7-1	.875	26-14
SDSU	8-2	.800	26-13
BYU	**9-3**	**.750**	**22-8**
New Mexico	4-4	.500	16-18
Utah	2-2	.500	4-14
Colorado State	2-6	.250	9-18
Wyoming	2-10	.167	5-21
Air Force	0-6	.000	16-16

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

Oriole's Ripken finds new replacement

ssociated Press

BALTIMORE — Frank Robinson ecame baseball's first black manager n four years on Tuesday when he was amed to replace Cal Ripken on the altimore Orioles in a move made in n attempt to rescue the club from its orst start in 33 years.

Under Ripken, the Orioles opened he 1988 season by losing their first ix games after finishing the 1987 sea-on with a 67-95 record, the third-orst mark in the franchise's history.

Robinson, the first black to manage t the major league level, was also the ast black to manage in the big eagues. He was fired by the San rancisco Giants in 1984.

"I don't profess to be a superman. But I do have ideas," Robinson said.

Baltimore General Manager Roland Hemond said had Robinson decided not to take job, Ripken would have stayed on as manager.

Robinson, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1982, was six games into his first season in a front-office position as a special assistant to the president. He has been a member of the Orioles' organization as player, coach or in the front office for 13 years.

Robinson begins his third stint as a major league manager. His first assignment was with the Cleveland Indians from 1974-77 and then was with the Giants from 1981-84.

"I don't think I ever felt the pressure of being in the position of being a black manager," Robinson said. "I am aware of the pressure of the position, but I don't let it bother me."

Only two other blacks have managed in the major leagues, Larry Doby with the Chicago White Sox in 1978 and Maury Wills managed Seattle in 1980-81.

Ripken, who has been in the Orioles' organization for 32 years, had no forewarning a move was going to be made. "I'm disappointed, no question," Ripken said by telephone. "There was no indication that it was coming."

UCLA appoints new basketball coach

ssociated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick, a ormer UCLA assistant basketball oach who has been the head coach at epperdine for the past nine years, was named the Bruins' head coach Tuesday.

Harrick succeeds Walt Hazzard, who was fired 13 days ago. Hazzard was UCLA's coach for four years. His eams were 77-47 including 16-14 this ast season.

Harrick, 49, was an assistant coach at UCLA under Gary Cunningham in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons. After Cunningham stepped down, Brown was hired and Harrick went to Pepperdine, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Harrick's teams at Pepperdine compiled a 167-97 record. The Waves were 17-13 this past season.

Under Harrick, the Waves tied for one WCAC championship and won four others outright. Pepperdine has competed in the NCAA Tournament four times in the past nine years.

Cougar wins contest

Known for his no-look passes and a deadly jump shot, BYU basketball player Brian Taylor recently demonstrated his mastery of pen and paper when he was awarded first place in the second annual David O. McKay Essay Contest.

The contest is funded by a gift from Obert C. and Grace Tanner in honor of the former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Participants were required to write between 3,000 and 5,000 words on the restoration of the Gospel and applied Christianity.

Taylor's composition, "Good Examples in Athletics: Reflections of a Grateful BYU Basketball Player," told of his experiences growing up in an athletic environment and applying Christian principles.

Leon Hartshorn, a professor in the Church History and Doctrine Department at BYU and a judge in the competition, said the winning essay describes Taylor's decision to serve a mission for the Church and it also tells of the conversion and baptism of teammate Jeff Chatman.

Taylor, a Kaysville native, was awarded $1,000 for his winning essay.

Angela "Kif" Augustine of Lafayette, La., won $750 for second place with her entry, "Compassion: Perfection Through Imperfection."

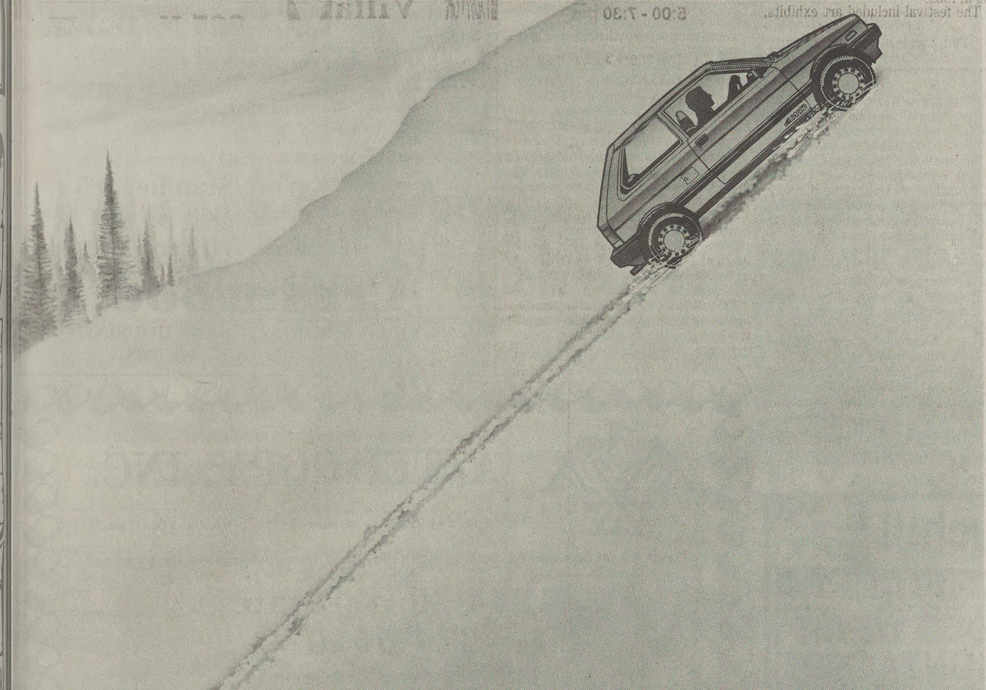
Sherre Finicum of Fredonia, Ariz., placed third and received $500 for her essay entitled "Ships and Turnips."

Jim Ferrell of Everett, Wash., won $300 and fourth place for his essay, "Doing, Being and Christianity."

James A. Karns took fifth place, also worth $300, for "A Hidden Ingredient of Love: Lessons Learned While Time Stood Still."

"I was deeply impressed by the quality of the essays," said Hartshorn.

"The insights that were used were remarkable."



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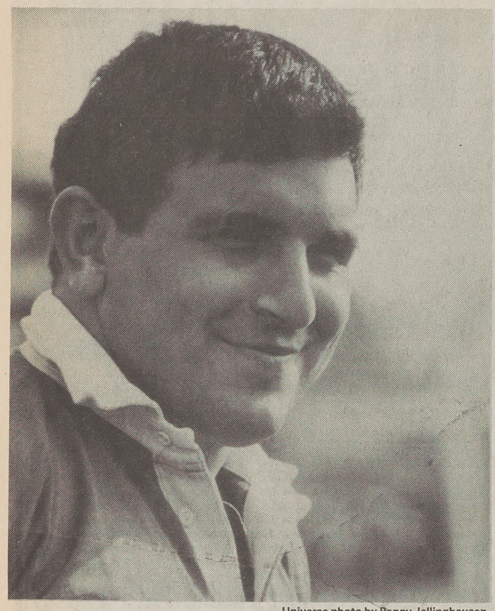
Rugby player finds success



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Nate Badell relaxes during a practice session with the rugby team. As a senior, Badell has been named to two All-Star rugby teams.

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU rugby player was named to two All-Star teams this year.

Nate Badell was selected to the Great Basin All-Star Team, which consists mostly of players from Utah, and to the Inland Pacific Rugy Union All-Star team, which makes its team selections primarily from Arizona.

Badell, a junior from Dover, Del., who is a pre-business major, started playing rugby only two years ago when he took a rugby class at BYU.

"I saw an article about BYU's Rugby Team in the Church News and it got me interested," said Badell. "When I came to BYU I took a rugby class and really liked it and the coach asked me to play in a couple of J.V. games.

"Then I took a year off from school for the army reserves and when I came back to school I was moved up to the varsity team. I've done quite well considering the amount of experience I've had," said Badell.

"I was surprised to make the All-Star team because usually they look at the amount of experience you've had and they pick familiar names," said Badell. "I've only been playing two years, so my name is kind of new. I guess they were impressed with my playing."

The All-Star team is looking for players to play on the national team, said Badell. The national team competes against teams from all over the world.

"I'm very fortunate to be on the team," he said. "It's very select. I'm the only player from BYU that made it."

Badell is also a member of the U.S. Army/ROTC corps. According to Badell, he wanted to be able to put himself through college and the Army/ROTC had an attractive program.

"ROTC has given me a chance to develop leadership abilities and it has taught me self-discipline. You have to be self-motivated to do well in ROTC," he said. "I'm a senior player on the team, so I try to provide leadership. ROTC helped me become a leader."

Badell also attributes some of his rugby success to training he received in the ROTC.

"It's (ROTC) helped me stay in better shape because we (the rugby team) only practice two days a week. My ROTC training helped me to go harder and to be in better physical condition," he said.

When he is not playing rugby, studying or busy with ROTC activities, Badell likes to occupy his time with other sports.

"I'm into all sports," he said. "I guess I like them because I'm so competitve. I like to see results and in sports there is always a winner and a loser."

Rugby is a combination of soccer and football. They use a ball that is a little bigger and rounder than a football and is shaped kind of like a small watermelon.

"We play 40 minute non-stop halves so it makes it really exciting to watch," said Badell. "It's quite a challenge physically and mentally."

Plans on hold for baseball facility

BYU officials consider upgrading Cougars' outdoor field

By ELISE DALLIMORE
Special to the Universe

A much-needed upgrade in BYU's outdoor baseball facility is a BYU Athletic Department priority, but definite plans for the proposed changes have not yet been determined, according to Glen Tuckett, BYU's athletic director.

Possible changes include construction of a stadium and dome and installation of lights.

Tuckett said lights are not in the original plan, but the stadium would be built to allow lights to be added later.

Tuckett said that because the baseball field, located west of the Marriott Center, has an exceptional location and the playing surface is ideal, both would remain unchanged. However, a stadium would be built with a seating capacity of between 2,500 and 4,000 seats.

"All construction projects must be approved by campus planning," said Tuckett. "Campus planning has long been aware of our desire. They feel good about it and feel it is a worthwhile project."

However, construction of the stadium has not occurred because of questions regarding funding, and the project's location on the Athletic Department's list of priorities.

"There are still plans, but they're not definite," said Tuckett. "It's not No. 1 on our hit parade."

Gary Pullins, BYU's head baseball coach, said any successful baseball program needs a full allotment of scholarships and an arena to seat fans. BYU's baseball program has scholarships but lacks a stadium.

"An arena pays bills and builds enthusiasm, and we don't have this," said Pullins.

Last year when the WAC baseball playoffs were held in Provo, Tuckett said there was an appreciable difference in fan attendance.

However, BYU lacks the facility to host the Regional Tournament of College World Series.

Increasing the seating capacity at the baseball field would allow BYU to be considered as a site for these tournaments, which generate a great deal of revenue for the hosting school, said Tuckett.

"An arena allows greater enthusiasm for the baseball program and enhances our win-loss record," said Pullins. "We don't play as many tough teams at home as on the road."

The coach said it is distressing when critics say that BYU should play a tougher schedule with more home games. It's not possible with BYU's current outdoor facility.

> "Campus planning has long been aware of our desire. They feel good about it and feel it is a worthwhile project. There are still plans, but they're not definite. It's not No. 1 on our hit parade."
>
> — Glenn Tuckett
> BYU athletic director

A dome or bubble would enable the Cougars to play a greater percentage of their games at home. Currently, BYU plays fewer than 40 percent of their games at home because Provo weather is not conducive to outdoor baseball until later in the season.

Pitcher John DeSilva said the team is at a disadvantage because of the cold weather which prevents the Cougars from practicing and playing outside during the winter months.

"All the other teams in hot weather places have an advantage over us because they can practice outdoors year round and start playing home games earlier," he said.

According to Pullins, the major colleges in the nation with baseball programs ranked in the top 20 and in the College World Series, play the vast majority of their games at home.

"Frankly, it will be 10 years before changes are made that allow us to play at home," said Pullins. "But I am a patient person."

Pullins said he imagines his dream is not unlike those held by Stan Watts and LaVell Edwards before the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium were built.

"We have a beautiful field and indoor facilities that boggle the mind," said Pullins.

However, he indicated that it would be beneficial to upgrade the outdoor baseball facility to a first class Division I facility like those enjoyed by both the football and basketball teams.

First baseman John Batina said if BYU had a better outdoor facility, better competition like Fresno and Hawaii would want to play in Provo.

"If we had a dome, we could bring in top teams like Fresno and Arizona to play on weekends," said Pullins. "Currently if we want to be competitive, we must go on the road to play good teams, and the only reason I'm in this business is to compete."

The amount of time the baseball team spends on the road is a legitimate concern, said Tuckett.

The team has to travel to be competitive, but class attendance is essential to a college education. According to Tuckett, "There's a nice balance somewhere."

Batina said playing so many games away at the beginning of the season takes its toll. "You miss a lecture and you can't make it up. Even looking at someone else's notes isn't the same," he said.

Mike Willes, the Cougars' designated hitter and catcher, said, "There is no question that traveling affects schooling because it takes away study time."

Tuckett said he can sympathize with professors who are frustrated when baseball players miss their classes. "I agree with the professors, have compassion for the kids and am critical of the coaches," he said.

Outfielder Burt Call said, "For the most part, professors have been cooperative, but there are some who get upset because we miss so many classes."

The baseball team plays more than 60 games each season, and Pullins said it is difficult to schedule that many games without expecting the players to miss some class. However, he said careful planning keeps players from missing any more days than is absolutely necessary.

Players miss the greatest number of classes during the winter months when they have to travel to warm weather to play outdoors.

Construction of a stadium and dome would allow the baseball team to play at home early in the season when the temperature is generally too cold to play outdoors, said Pullins.

Tuckett said the proposed construction would provide greater fan comfort with the potential for increased attendance.

"Anytime you enhance a facility, it has a tendency to result in increased attendance."

Willes said, "There is no question construction of a dome would have a positive influence on the baseball program at BYU because it would allow us to have more fans come in the cold weather."

He added that by hosting early spring tournaments, which are good fundraisers, the baseball team could generate revenue for the Athletic Department.

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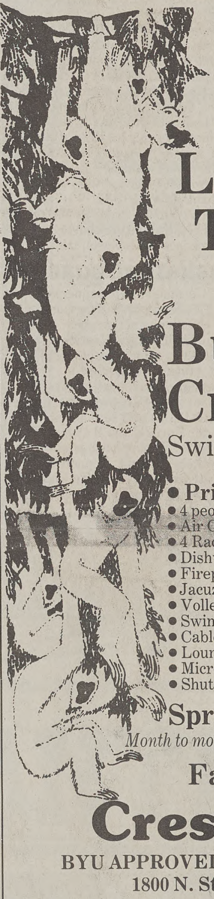

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Water polo is 'on its way'

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Water Polo Team is on its way to becoming an extramural sport team, according to Blair Moser, the president of the water polo club.

According to Moser, water polo has been a club sport at BYU for almost 30 years. First it was part of the swim team and then it evolved into its own program.

The water polo team has developed a dedicated team that has proved its ability to compete with teams in and out of the WAC and is worthy of extramural status, said Moser.

"We have pretty well cleared all the hurdles," said Rollie Bester, extramural director. "But you don't function in my program without insurance. We haven't made arrangements for the budget yet."

To go from club status to extramural sanction means that the team will receive support from the administration and have a budget approved by them. "Right now we receive support from the parents and family of the players. That's the only money we get," said Moser. "If we become extramural, then we will have a budget; that would help a lot."

"We're ready to move if we get the budgeting," said Bestor. "That will allow this to happen.

"We're just on hold right now, we've been cleared as far as we can go at this point," he said.

"We also do all our own scheduling and promotional work. That takes up a lot of time.

"Sports like basketball and football have people who are hired to specifically take care of their promotional needs," said Moser. "We don't have the luxury of having extra people to do the paperwork."

About 25 members dedicate their time to this unusual sport. There are two teams; a varsity squad and a 'B' team.

Members of the water polo team practice twice a day. In the morning they swim and in the evening they scrimmage.

According to Moser, most of the team members have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and are pre-professional students. Many of them even work 20 hours a week as well, he said.

"We have some very talented, deicated players," said Moser. "Bill Mortimer gave up a water polo scholarship at Fresno State to come play here."

Mortimer is also one of the coaches. He was a high school All-American.

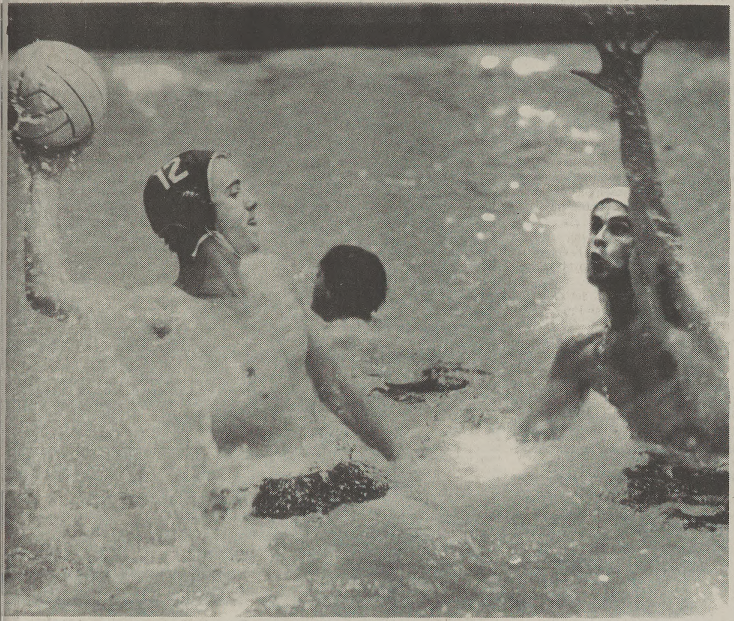
At a tournament sponsored here during 'Y' Week, the Cougars took first place defeating the University of Utah, 12-7, in the final game. The University of Utah along with combined high school teams were invited to the tournament.

"We formed a league that includes teams from New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado; mostly intermountain teams," Moser said. "Last year we took third place in the conference championship held at New Mexico. We had a good chance to win, but we couldn't play on Sunday and that's when the final game was played."

A water polo team consists of six field players and a goalie. The object of the game is for a team to advance the ball down the pool by passing or swimming and to shoot the ball into the opponent's goal.

This sounds easier than it actually is because the player's feet cannot touch the bottom of the pool; he must tread water the entire time.

Even though water polo is classified as a non-contact sport, it is the only sport where deliberate fouling is expected.



Matt Crawford, right, tries to advance the ball while his brother, Roger, tries to stop him during a recent water polo practice. BYU's Water Polo Team has been classified as a club sport for nearly 30 years. But the team is on its way to becoming an extramural sport.

Cosmo competes against mascots; takes sixth place of 38 in ski race

28
88
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WILLIE

Photo courtesy of Mike Mathews

BYU's Cosmo stands between the University of Houston's 'Shasta' and 'Winter Park Willey' from Winter Park Ski Resort.

After competing against 37 other mascots, BYU's Cosmo took sixth place in the third annual University of Colorado "Chip's Invitational" Mascot Ski Race.

The Colorado College Bengal Tiger used the home-slope advantage to beat out the other mascots in Saturday's race, held in Winter Park, Colo.

"Cosmo did very well in the race," said Mike Mathews, ASBYU athletics vice president.

Mathews accompanied Cosmo on the trip.

Cosmo himself was unable to comment on the outcome of the race.

Following closely on the Bengal's paws was "Sparky the Sun Devil" of Arizona State University.

In the consolation round, "Spike the Bulldog" of Brandeis University beat the "Honored Toad" of Texas Christian University to net third-place honors.

Colorado College's "Lady Tiget" finished a strong fifth, and was the top female mascot racer.

The top three finishers all received the "Chip's Invitational" trophy, a stuffed replica of the University of Colorado buffalo mascot.

A total of 38 college mascots were flown in for the race from all over the country by Continental Airlines, cosponsor of the event.

Winter Park Resort is the closest major ski resort to Denver.

Cougar named WAC player of week

BYU's catcher and designated hitter, Mike Willes, who hit nine home runs in eight games last week, was named the WAC's spring athlete of the week on Monday.

Willes, a senior who now has hit 21 homers, his 21st in Monday's game against the University of Utah, was 19 for 35 (.543) as the Cougars won seven of eight games.

He also scored 16 runs, drove in 25 and had a slugging percentage of 1.340 for the week. Willes helped the Cougars improve their WAC record to 9-3 as they remained in a virtual tie with San Diego State and Hawaii for first place in the conference.

Others nominated for the award included Hawaii first baseman Randy Oyama and New Mexico outfielder Nate Johnsen.

The Cougars will try to keep their WAC spot alive today in a home game against SUSC.

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The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
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19 Couples Housing
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25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NO AVON LADY? Wed-Fri, 6-9pm, Sat 9-5, LGE Stock-Big Savings 657 N 500 W, All Welcome!

LOOKING FOR ANYONE willing to move furniture back to Wash DC. Price negot. Please call coll (919)489-0224 aft 4 M-F & wknds.

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (physician/psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, loving home, opportunities, and welcoming circle of family and friends. Expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Call Ellie/Allan collect. (212) 724-7942.

ANY ALBUM OR TAPE $5.95
New releases, old favorites. Any album you want can be ordered. CD's & Video Cassettes also avail. Book of 25 Buy-1 get 1-free coupons avail for $8.95. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call Eric 801-355-0419.

NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOPPE. Old & New & **JUST FOR YOU**. (across from Sears) Bring in your like-new items to sell (must be excel cond) & buy like-new items at gt prices, such as mens & womens clothing, sporting goods, formals, baby items, wedding attire, hshold items, stereos, TVs, tapes & jewelry. You get 55%.

02- Lost & Found

LOST DOG - Small white maltese, Lost near 600 N 400 E. Cant sleep, children crying. Molly wk 375-1124, hm 373-1210.

REWARD $100 Lost womans wedding ring. April 4, 373-6789.

02–Lost & Found

LG TAN, br, & wh male dog (Alaskan Malamute) lost from No. Provo. Call 375- 6313.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL, COURT REPORTING , WORD PERFECT, courses in Provo ACI. 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

FRAME YOUR DIPLOMAS NOW! Mat work designed for BYU. Quality work by Utah Frame Connection. Avail at Christensen Photography. Cost $19.95, Call 373-4911.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH/MATERNITY INSURANCE can start May 1 w/ no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway anytime. 377-9500 or 225- 3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NEED A YEAR TO REVIEW YOUR LIFE? Come to New York as a nanny for 2 small children, Good salary & travel w/ family. Applicants must be 21 yrs or older. Call 914-273-2158 before 9:30pm EST.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NY City. Rm, Brd, Salary in exchange for childcare, Walking dog & hskpg. 1yr comm. Call 212-254-6323.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES w/ high standards for high pay positions. Come East to warm & loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989 or call campus recruiter Sherri Beck 374-8756.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

LOVING, GENEROUS, SUBURBAN NYC family seeks helper for infant son & 3 yr old girl. Own rm & bth, TV, good salary. Lt hskpg, pool, tennis, walk to church. Call Coll aft 8pm EST (914)472-5112, summer or yr commit.

NANNY WANTED: Seeking a bright, cheerful, energetic, responsible young woman to live in our home & care for our 2 delightful daughters ages 6 & 2, in Washington DC. Starting early June, Must be at least 18, a non smoker & must love children. Ref req,. Call Mrs Charrow coll at (202)244-0721. Or send letter/resume to 3511 Patterson St NW, Wash DC 20015.

NANNY WANTED, 1 yr commit, care for 3 yr old boy while parents work. Additional pay hskpg duties, location Greenwich, CT (45 min NYC) Start ASAP, refs req, $175/wk. 718-783-7605.

WASHINGTON, DC suburb family seeks loving nanny/hskpr, 2 well-behaved school age children, LDS church very close, must have Drivers lic, 12-18 mo commit please. Call coll 301-469-5824 or write Hellman family 11333 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 5yr old twin girls. 45 min to NYC, many benefits, grt salary, nonsmoker, perm pos pref, poss sum. 203-322-7519.

MY ELITE NANNY NEEDS YOU! You can become a Nanny immed. We have families who need nannies on East & West Coast. Opp of a lifetime. Call today 801-942- 4377.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE Woman to care for my 1yr old in my beautiful PA suburban home. Non-smoker, Experience preferred & References. Call Days 215-745- 2617.

NANNY- For 2 children
Experience & References Required.
Begin Immediately.
Respond: Dr & Mrs Charles Eaton 244 Van Rensselaer Blvd, Albany, NY 12204.
Call 518-449-8453.

NANNY WANTED 1yr term, Aug 1988-Aug 1989, working couple, New Canaan, CT Responsible for care for 1 infant. Lndry & clean up, for self & infant. Salary neg. Non-smoker, Call coll 203-966-7009 aft 6pm EST.

YNG CPL IN Gaithersburg MD (30 min to DC) seek energetic nanny/hskpr for min 1 yr commitment. Mom hm f-time looking for helping hand w/ 4 children. $150/wk, pvt rm & bath waiting for you. Strg community, LDS church nearby. Call Nancy Richardson 301-948-3172.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utah's most exclusive Nanny Placement. Openings coast to coast with loving, caring families. Call Terry 756-5117.

F-TIME LIVE-IN Scarsdale NY family seeks helper for childcare & lgt hskpg beg June. 3 children ages 1-5, pvt 2 bdrm suite, bth & TV, moderate use of car. Ref & previous exp w/ children req. May call coll 914-472-7219.

NANNY WANTED: San Francisco area to care for newborn, pvt bdrm/bath, wkends free, no housework. 1 yr commit. Days 415-398-1011 or Eves 415-524-2041.

WASHINGTON DC area family with stay at home mom seeks loving, resp, live-in caretaker for 3 preschool boys. Childcare exp required, min 1 yr, good pay, pvt rm/bath, & travel with family. Call immed Candy 301-530-9375.

SPEND A YEAR on the East Coast working as a nanny in Westchester NY. 2 children ages 2 & 4, own rm & bth, use of car. Nights & wkends off. $150/wk + airfare. Beautiful area. Close to LDS church. Needed June 1. Call collect to Mary 914-762-3591 eves.

MOTHERS HELPER POSITION Start June. Min 1yr. req. Nice family needs caring exp, resp person to care for adorable 4yr old girl. Gen hskpg, lgt cook, M-F. Pvt rm/pvt bth/color TV/use of car. CT loc near NYC. Ref Req. Collect after 6pm 203-966-2999.

NANNY POSITION IN CT. 3 yr old boy. 1 yr commit starting in Sept. Our current nanny is from BYU & loved it here. Call Peter or Diane (203)762-2148.

MOTHERS HELPER Needed for Greenwich, CT family. Pt-time working mom, Full time working Dad, 2 1/2 & 6yr old boys w/ busy schedules. Help w/ children & lt hskpg 5 days & some nights ea wk. Applicants must love & have exp w/ children. Organized, mature, nonsmoker who can blend into family life. Start time flex. Call 203-531-5316.

NANNY WANTED ASAP Wash DC area $175/wk. lt-general hswk. Call Clea 798-8511 or Jessica (301)897-5610.

LDS FAMILY IN AUSTRIA w/ 6 children ages 2-14 looking for responsible LDS girl to stay w/ children now thru Oct 1988. Approx $230/mo, Own rm & bath, Flight home pd. If interested call Heinz Flurer in SLC 467-4586 or 486-0266.

NANNY- NY, Care for Toddler, Own rm, No heavy Housework. Call 516-378- 2675.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for family in LA area, 2 boys (ages 2 & 3) Non-smoker, $150/wk, Must like kids, Call Eileen 213-738-0100.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NYC. Rm, brd & salary in exchange for childcare, walking dog & hskpg. 1 yr comm. Call (212)254-6323.

NANNY WANTED; Childcare & lt hskpg for 2 toddlers & infant. Wash DC area. Active LDS ward nearby. Call for interview (703)448-1961.

LA AREA JOB OFFER Energetic LDS Nanny needed to watch active 1 1/2 yr old child. Live in, $150/wk. Send Brief letter w/name, age, & self discription to Barlow's, 15840 Swain St, Sylmar, CA 91342, or Call (818)362-0032. Start date negot, min 1 yr commit.

NANNY FOR Wash DC family w/ 2 smoll children, Rm, Brd & Salary. 45hrs/wk, 1yr commit, Start June, Nice neighborhood, 202-363-1886 coll.

NANNY FOR California family w/ 3 small children, must love children, beautiful home, start immed. (916)791-3410.

LIVE IN NANNY for 2 children ages 8 & 10, S Orange, NJ, 30 min to NYC, Close to LDS Church. Get children off to school & after school car pools. ASAP thru June 88 or June 89. Drivers lic & refs req, we have references. Call coll (201)761-0316. No answer Call eves.

YOUNG CPL IN POTOMAC, MD 15 min from DC. Seek energetic nanny/hskpr soon as poss w/ 1yr min commit. Mom home full time looking for helping hand w/ 2 toddlers & 1 newborn. Seperate bdrm & bth waiting for you. Storng community LDS church 1 mi away. Call coll (301)299-2373 or write Jody Engel 11338 Berger Terrace, Potomac MD 20854.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed in Jew Jersey and California. For details call 201-946- 2139.

YOUNG NY FAMILY seeks respon nanny for sweet 4 1/2 yr old daughter. Lgt hskpg, non-smoker, 1 yr commit. Call aft 8pm EST or wk-ends. 914-634-2456.

LIVE-IN Full-time hskpr to take care of one school age child. NYC, wkends off, lt hskpg, eve babysitting 3-4 nights/wk. Own rm, non-smoker, interesting busy home, full-time pos, not suitable for pt-time student. Good salary. Call 212- 860-0147.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yrd work for pt rent, prefer sngls only! 224-7217.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maintenance. Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on experience. Bring resume to: Total Property Management. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or call 375-6719 10-5pm.

CLOSEST HOUSING TO BYU

Special Spring/Summer Rates

Men and Women
$59 – $79

Couples
$160 – $210

Private Rooms
$89 – $105

** Swimming pool*
** Air conditioning*
** Sports court*
** Free cable TV*
** BYU approved*

Campus Plaza

Apartments and Homes
669 East 800 North
374-1160

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Home. 225-1964.

CONTROLLED CHAOS We do our best to play all requests. Rob or Marie, 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

HOUSE SITTING

SMALL MANTECA, CA COUNTRY HOUSE & animals w/TLC. 8 wks this summer, free rent while we attend BYU for summer school Call(209)823-8133. (6-9pm) or wk (209)537-5066.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Computer. .85/ dbl sp pg. 1292 Apple Ave. 375- 5856.

TYPING - .70/PG. LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/spell check. 226- 6029.

PROF QUAL, Word Processing 80¢/ds pg. Line drawing, color, Call Ann 373- 7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

WORD PROCESSING, .55¢/PG.
Laser Printed. Call & Ask why 377-4290.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Histories, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Pick up & delivery avail. 375-1258, Gary or Ruth Ann.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHARGE Word Processing/Spell check. 80¢/pg 373-1015 Laura.

TYPING WP 4.2 Laserjet Printing, Sp ck. Campus pick up & del. Gaylene 378- 2583, 377-2331.

TYPING EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Spell Check. .80¢/pg. Call 378-1609.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, histories, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Pick up & delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONALLY DONE reports, termpapers, manuscripts, etc. Pickup & Delivery! Fast Service! Call 375-7316.

FAST AND ACCURATE Quality Letter Print, Rush OK, 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Now in 2 Locations.
Rent or Buy all your wedding needs.
441 N 900 E, Provo; 375-0922 or
1027 N. State, Orem; 225-4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

INVITATIONS 25% OFF. WEDDING GOWNS-YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON ORDERED GOWNS & INVITATIONS. 375-1417.

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

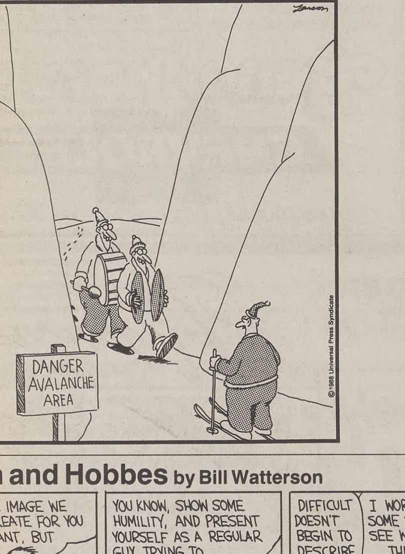
ENGAGEMENT PORTRAIT SPECIAL $15.
Bridal/Wedding Portrait Packages
Best Deal in Town Guaranteed
TOKEN PHOTOGRAPHY 373-4718, 377-0951

CREATE YOUR OWN UNIQUE
WED ANNOUNCEMENT PHOTO. 373-6944.

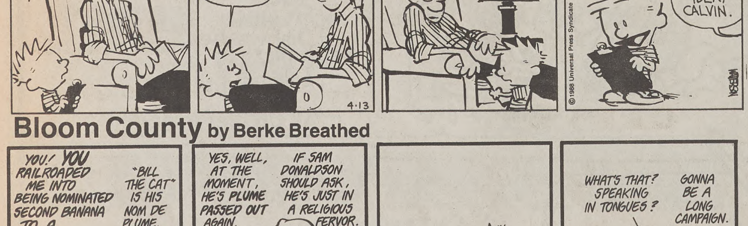
WEDDING INVITATIONS BY STYLART. Now you can have our exciting 1988 catalog delivered to your home. Call Michele 225-2883.

WEDDING RECEPTION MUSIC, vocal group w/ guitars, excellent entertainment & background music; 374-1406; 377-1264; 224-3749.

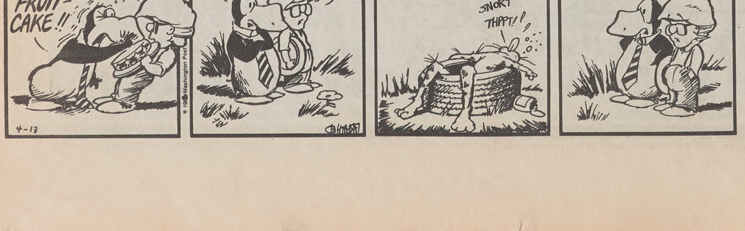
The Far Side by Gary Larson



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I THINK THE IMAGE WE NEED TO CREATE FOR YOU IS, "REPENTANT, BUT LEARNING."
YOU KNOW, SHOW SOME HUMILITY, AND PRESENT YOURSELF AS A REGULAR GUY TRYING TO LEARN THE ROPES OF A DIFFICULT JOB.
4-13
DIFFICULT DOESN'T BEGIN TO DESCRIBE IT.
I WORKED UP SOME SLOGANS. SEE WHAT YOU THINK.
"DAD-GRADUALLY, HE CATCHES ON." "VOTE DAD! THIS TIME, HE'LL DO BETTER." "TO FORGIVE IS DIVINE-VOTE DAD IN '88."
I GET THE IDEA, CALVIN.
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


YOU! YOU RAILROADED ME INTO BEING NOMINATED SECOND BANANA TO A FRUIT-CAKE!!
"BILL THE CAT" IS HIS NOM DE PLUME.
4-13
© 1988 Washington Post
YES, WELL, AT THE MOMENT, HE'S PLUME PASSED OUT AGAIN.
IF SAM DONALDSON SHOULD ASK, HE'S JUST IN A RELIGIOUS FERVOR.
BREATHED
ACK SNORT THPPT!
WHAT'S THAT? SPEAKING IN TONGUES?
GONNA BE A LONG CAMPAIGN.

"How did John Walters win all that ski equipment?"

He cashed in his Treasure Island points at Branbury Park

John, a BYU student, earned a $600 ski package in Branbury's Treasure Island promotion. Other prizes have been:
- Hewlett Packard Calculators
- Sony Walkmans
- $75 grocery certificates.

and more!

Sign up now for spring/summer & fall/winter
and start earning those prizes!

Branbury Park
449 W. 1720 North 373–6300
Catch the Spirit

New reduced rates for Spring & Summer!

BRANBURY PARK

- Help Wanted

ODELS WANTED - earn $10-50/hr Comm! odels, actors needed. No exp. All ages 942-485.

ATTENTION

0 yr old corp offers new national network oppty. remendous potential, millions of ready clients. lo exp req. No cost to begin. 224-3230, 374-850, 225-6826.

ODELS & ACTORS NEEDED for immediate astings for IBM commercial, 3 movies, 4 comercials, print ads & shows. All ages needed if ualified immediate placement available 224-837.

UY OR SELL AVON, Earn $6-10/hr, Flexible ours, Call 375-7966 or 225- 3390.

TELEPHONE survey positions open, public pinion polling, commercial survey research naon-wide. Evns & wkends $4-5.25/hr. Preference iven to low-income qualifying students. 375-612, 288 W. Center St. 2nd floor.

P WORK AVAIL Now Telemarketing flex hrs $4 bonuses. Ask for Karine aft 2, 375-8444.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

tart at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + onuses, depending on personal interview. Long istance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail beween 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

JOBS-RETAIL

ccepting applications for pt/full time, $9.25 tarting rate, begin work immed or after finals. cholarships/Internships avail. Apply in person aily noon- 3:30pm. 381 W. 2230 N. Suite #270. rovo.

ART-TIME WORK NEEDED- 11:30-5pm. pring/Summer. 1474 N. 200 W., Provo, Beween 9-5pm. 377-1375

TEELE FABRICATION Pt-time, 7-11am or 1:30am-3:30pm, M-F, Must be avail immed, oss of full time summer, no exp nec, but must ave had previous exp in heavy construction, ndustrial, farm or other hard work. $5/hr, Apply at 400 S. State; Provo.

VELDERS, Full or pt-time 7-11am or 11:30am-:30pm, Must be avail immed, pt- time w/ poss of ll time for summer, $6-$7.74 +/hr depending n exp. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

MALL WHOLESALE CO Has pt/full time posion avail. Until the end of Aug. Need person w/ xcellent typing skills. Must be responsible & deendable, Job inclds typing & clarical duties & ome bookkeeping, $5/hr. Call 972-1480.

ECEPTIONIST, Von Curtis Academy, Resume equired. Call Everett for interview 3-5pm; 374-111.

VE NEED a few ambitious people to fill Restaurant positions ASAP. Call 375- 1895.

TUTOR NEEDED for Man Ec 200
$5/hr. Call 374-6280.

UMMER EMPLOYMENT-Interpreter & general ssistant. Mandarin Chinese speaking student vanted for summer employment in Gillette, Wyo. rly wage & hsing furn. Contact Student Employnent office for more info C-40 ASB.

$1,000 +/WK

you're serious about making some real $$$ this ummer Call Chris at 226- 2661.

MALL RESORT MOTEL in Beautiful Estes ark, Co needs sum help. Job inclds waitressing, erving banquets, hskpg, various other duties. xcellent pay & bonus. Inclds shared rm. See articulars & pick up application in rm #C-40 SB.

BEST OPPTY YET, BE YOUR OWN BOSS

own your own business, **NO SELLING REQ,** 7% success rate. No overhead inexpensive & o financial risk. Continue to get a growing check fter the summer is over. Students find it a great vay to support themselves. Can be done anyvhere. To learn more come to Excelsior Hotel very Wed at 7:30pm (look for **BE YOUR OWN OSS** signs) Also every Fri night 7:30pm. 651 S 90 E, Orem. More info call 226-2394.

TUDENTS; Are you looking for summer work? Ve want you! Now accepting applications for emporary work. Please call Marlene for appointnent in SLC, 1-484-5227.

ALL SEASONS TEMPORARIES

IEED A JOB FOR SUMMER? We have many penings full & pt time. We need unskilled laborrs, skilled construction, production & clarical vorkers through end of summer. In Utah County 25-9393, in SLC call 1-263-3883 or go to 64 E 400 S Suite 315,Murry. SOS Temporary Serices, no fees or contracts.

RIVER/SALESPERSON PT TIME good driving ecord, age 21 +, intr or exp in photography referred. Hours 9am-2pm M-F. Apply in person. llens Camera 626 N State, Orem M-F 10amoon or 36 N Univ. Provo 3-6pm.

YU LAW PROF seeks pt-time Nanny for sumner in SLC, $3/hr. Call 378-4934 or 359-7997.

VANTED: Male RM from English speaking mision, AP or leadership exp. Wk eves- Sat, sales, rt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 4pm.

"HIRING"
Government jobs - your area.
$15,000 - $68,000.
Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178.

EXCELLENT CASH MONEY
Assemble Products at Home.
Jewelry, Electronics, More.
Start your own business.
-518-459-3535 ext B 2142 24hrs.

TELEPHONE SURVEY positions open, public pinion polling, commercial survey research naon-wide. Eves & wkends $4-5.25/hr. Preference iven to low-income qualifying students. 375-612, 288 W Center St. 2nd floor.

ABYSIT MY 2 CHILDREN in my home afteroons 1-5pm wkdays. transportation helpful. Baysitting wages. 375-2159 evens.

T TIME SECRETARIAL & sales help needed at pt complex. MUST BE GREAT w/people & have usiness sence. Salary based on experienc. ring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo 9am-6pm.

ECHNICAL WRITER WANTED Full-time sumner, pt-time Fall & Winter. Must have exp on Mac E, knowledge of Word & Pagemaker preferred. 8/hr. Call Karen at 373- 6000.

VE NEED A Hard working couple to manage our YU approved apts. Some management & naintencence exp pref. with performance it will ay the rent for a nice 2 bdrm fully furn apt. lease don't apply unless you have time to do the ob. Call 375-7159 to set up an interview.

SP/SUM Pt or Full-Time Carpet Cleaners
We'll Train. 375-7000 before 5pm.

VORK FROM YOUR HOME. Phone solicitors or unique carpet cleaning. For appt 375-4465.

0- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT

ver wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough n technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & enefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

IOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

ALES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, aggresive AZ based co is looking for team leaders in ummer sales. Leaders can very easily make 4000/mo. Ideally suited for RM's or young, agressive individuals who can live inexpensively & each selling principles to 4 or 5 other sales people. Please send resume immed to Ponderosa oods, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

OING HOME WITHOUT A JOB? Take one vith you. Exciting sales opportunity! Call Clarke 77-2679 or Bob 489-5994.

ARE YOU MAKING A CAREER DECISION?
We built a career just for you
uccess is guaranteed if you're willing to pay the rice. We provide Training, Life & Health Insurance & Financial Assistance for a truly unique areer opportunity Call: Preferred Risk Group 74-0901.

AKE A BUNDLE $$ THIS SUMMER, Selling Radiant Barrier, a space-age prdct which every ouse/bldg needs! Customer savings pay f/ prdct. arn next yrs schl funds! Live at home, or whrvr. uild fin independnce. Unlimtd oppt! 375- 0944.

10- Sales Help Wanted

YOU'VE HEARD FROM THE REST NOW HERE'S THE BEST

Dolin & Son is looking for insulation & roofing sales people for the summer. Earn good money w/ a company that's been in business for 35yrs in sunny CA. Some leads thru the PGE Program 58¢ will parprice, Gerrard tile leads, Call today (415)657-6777, evns (415)659-9366 ask for Dale Dolin.

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with Estab firm. Inc gtd, 5 day top notch profess training provided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Publisher seeking full time summer interns for sales management Program. $6,000-$10,000 income for 10-13 week commitment. (Salary, Commissions & Bonuses with possible Hawaii and/or Chicago trips.) Excellent training, full benefits with potential of 6 figure income career. Send resume to: 381 W. 2230 N. #275 Provo, UT 84604, or Call 373-7589 for appointment.

BOTTLED WATER

3¢ PER GALLON

I made $25,000 my first 90 days in business. National Company is expanding in your hometown! Call Bart 377-2314.

LUCRATIVE SUM employment in your own hometown, on your own time, generous 40% comm + incentive. High interest educational/entertainment, family oriented product. PARENTS CHOICE GOLD SEAL AWD. WINNER. Begin w/ $20 investment. Call coll. SLC 272-5259. Sound Learning.

SUCCESSFUL ATHELETS, Wrestlers, long dist runners etc, Earn bet $5,000 & $35,000 for 15 wks of sum wk. For info 373-4609 Stephen.

NEED SALES PEOPLE living in large metro areas. Desire to make big money-- Ability to meet people a must. Great summer job! Call Jeff 756-9747 Evenings.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, frplc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring $110, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Appliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS CONDO 2 bdrm close to Campus, W/D, MW, DW, S/S, F/W, or yr round. 374- 6120.

GIRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, low sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)

Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo fee), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner financed @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. Move in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7653.

CONDO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. Stonebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 373-8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Reality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

ENCLAVE Womens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375-6971.

UNIV STUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, furn. Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, vaulted roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. $48,500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

GIRLS-Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su from $50 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

BENDICK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls Sp/Su $85, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. MW, DW, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, Frplc, 2 blks S of Y. S/S $100 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

OPEN HOUSE

Victoria Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. #72 Provo, daily 10am until dark. Quality condos priced competitively, FHA financing. Century 21/ Harman Reality. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225-7539.

NOW RENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks to campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, ungrd prkg & jacuzzi $95. 1/2 mo free rent if sign up both S/S. Tracey 377-3336.

2 OPENINGS Girls Camebridge Condo, S/S, $95/mo W/D, MW, 2 blks S of Y. Angie 373-1054.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting S/S, $55/mo, DW, W/D, TV. Please call 756-2438.

GIRLS! Excellent 2 bdrm condo, W/D, MW, DW, 15min walk to Campus, Avail Sp/Sum at $100/ mo & Fall $135/mo, Call Wendy 373-0683.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80, MEN ONLY, Call 224-7217.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW 2 bdrm furn condo, use of club house & pool. Couples only, no children. Call Toni mornings 226-6565 or 375-4685 until 8pm.

CONDO FOR RENT Spring summer & fall. Sngl girls, DW, MW, Disp, AC, W/D hk-ups. $90 + utils Spring, $120 + utils Fall. 72 W 880 N, See #6. 373-4383/798-2144. Excel loc/great ward.

GIRLS - Country Style Condo - 2 bd/bth, MW, WD, DW, Cvrd pkg. All kit utensils & appliances supplied. 2 blks to BYU. $170 F/W Diane 377-5479.

ENCLAVE 2 GIRLS Pvt bdrms, cvrd prkg, W/D, pool, frplc, F/W $190; Sp/Su $135. 374-1445.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO 1 opening Sp/ Sum, $85/mo + utils, 2 blks from campus, W/D, DW, frplc, AC. Call 373-5688.

FALL CONTRACTS FOR CONDO. 1 blk to campus. 4 spaces available. Call 375-0415. Girls.

LUX CONDO Close to campus, Fully furn, W/D, Micro, DW, TV, Stereo, $80 Sp/Su. $170 F/W, Reserve spot now. Call Dave 375-9832.

WINDGATE LUXURY CONDO FOR MEN SP/ SUM
Cbl TV, AC, DW, frpl, microwave
W/D, 4 Blks to BYU, $78/mo. Rob 375-9302

GIRLS CONDO 2 OPENINGS Close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, AC, Cbl, $85 S/S Kerri 377- 4943.

SOMERSET- SP/SUM 374-1346
MEN- 3 openings $90/mo; 905 N 150 E #6.

ENCLAVE #213 MEN Sp/Sum $125 + elec, Pool, W/D, DW, micro, AC, Pvt rms. 1-581- 1086.

MENS LUXURY CONDO. Victoria Place.
2 blks to BYU, furn, micro, DW, W/D, cable.
Special Prices Sp/Sum, F/W. Call 373-7305.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 300 N #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $60/$160. 373-8955, 375-0539, 373-3035.

STONEBRIDGE 2 GIRLS S/S, $120 1 blk to campus, W/D, DW, MW, TV. Scott 375- 5848.

PVT RMS FOR Women, Promenade Townhouse. Sp/Su $110/mo, swimming priv. SLC 581- 1086.

NEW CONDO for rent, only 1 unit avail, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 3 blks to BYU, deck, storage, girls, Sp/Sum $80, Fall $160. 374-0709.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO S/S, 4 openings, MW, DW, W/D, jacuzzi, decorated. $80 + utils. 655 E 600 N #10. Call Suzi 374-0655.

2 MEN SP, 4 men or women sum, $90/mo (negot) + utils, W/D, MW, DW. 374-0962.

BENDIX ARMS $85/SP 1 space avail
Delux unit. 141 E 700 N, Provo. 377-1804

CHATSWORTH S/S $100-120, W/D, MW, DW, cvrd pkg, 2 bdrms, 2 bths, 377-2372, 373-7911.

HAMPSTEAD CONDO. A condo for you and investment for Dad. 2 bdrm 2 bth, frplc, DW, W/D, fully furn, only $59,000 w/ $3,000 down payment. Call Mike 377-3336 eves 225-8752.

16- Rooms for Rent

WASH DC- 3 openings avail. May 1 in a Townhouse 2mi from Cap Hill, $225/mo. Call Melody 703-549-9652.

MENS HOUSE Sp/Sum, $55/mo W/D, micro, frplc, close to Y, Fall Avail. Doug 224- 9344.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

BUDGETING?

The most for your dollar is found at Pebble Creek Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms avail. Nice country setting, pool, club house & DUCKS! Call now Pebble Creek Apts 375-1295.

COUPLES! 1 bdrm Apt, Near Campus & Store. $200 + utils or Best Offer. 375-8520 Anytime.

LEASE AVAIL. Midvale UT, 1 bdrm, Apr-Nov, $299/mo, W/D, Pool, wt rm, etc. Access to Sngls ward. Call Andrea 531-0920; 9-5.

CUTE 2 BDRM APT $195 + utils, inclds yre, W/D hkups, 224-9011 avail immed.

2 BDRM BSMT APT near BYU $220 inclds gas. Avail May 1. 224-9011.

LRG 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE Play area, W/D hk-ups, bath & 1/2, Call 375-5548 after 5:30pm.

MEN LRG BDRMS W/D, MW, piano, all the extras, $65/mo Call 1-966-6781 Fall vacancies also avail $110/mo.

COUPLES 1 BDRM APT in duplex, $185/mo + utils. 375-4016 or 375-0434.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $65 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS Cool, Spacious house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Swim/Rec pass, $95-$160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN BYU 2-blks, Spacious, Swim/Rec pass, Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Grt ward! S/S $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90 +) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/ mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Special group rates $210 or Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375- 6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM Special group rates $250 or pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sum from $60/mo F/W $100/ mo, pvt bdrm Sp/Sum from $70/mo F/W $125/ mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120/$125/mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd/$109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd/$169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, lndry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward, Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $75 utils inc. F/W $130 + utils. Call Jodi aft 5pm. 225-0622.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 block West of Y, MW, W/D, Sp/Wu $65 & $75 F/W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S/S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S/S Very Nice with, W/D, DW, Fireplace, Trouble Free 377-7902.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS S/S $100, Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W/D, One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. W/D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered parking, $250/mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing, 3 bdrm/2 bath, pvt study rm, lndry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disp, AC, cvrd pkg, util inc, except lts, 460 N 100 E Provo. S/S $65, F/W $105. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd/pvt rm. S/S $50-$75, F/W $95- 130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

NOW RENTING To Girls for S/S, $65 shrd, $85 pvt, F/W $95 Shrd, $130 pvt, All utils pd, 700 N 225 E, Provo, Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

WOMEN - PVT RMS $75/mo & up Brick Home, W/D, Walk to BYU & Great Ward, Yard, MW, 373-4910.

CONTINENTAL MENS APTS, 2 blks from BYU, free sat TV, waterbds, MWs, all utils pd, opening for Sp/Sum $60/mo, Inquire about group rates & about F/W contracts. Call anytime 377-0723 lv mess. 562 N 200 E, Provo.

SLEEK APT FOR MEN. W/D, DW, cvrd pkg, pvt rm $130/mo, shrd rm $115/mo, Sp/Sum term $90/mo. 1139 W & 1141 W 650 N, Provo. Call 377-7300.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S, Men/ Women, Sp/Sum, $100/mo pvt rms, some chalet, 2017 N 65 W & 2042 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO Men, 825 N 900 E, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Micro, DW, cbl, W/D, Special group rate sp/s, $300 or $100/mo Call 375-6719.

NICE GIRLS APT, 5 pvt bdrms, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, All gas incld 194 N 400 E, Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE HOME Near BYU, Men/Women, 635 N 100 E, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, 4 bdrm, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS DUPLEX 484 N 1100 E, Special Sp/S group rate $250/mo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, Frplc, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

LOVELY GIRLS DUPLEX (UP) Special Sp/Su group rate $250/mo. Gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, 776 N 600 E $70/girl. Good ward, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS APTS (upstairs) 1195 N 300 W, Sp/Su $100 pvt rms, 3 bdrm, Micro, All utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5 & aft 5pm 373-8531.

GIRLS/GUYS Sp/Su $70, F/W $125, utils pd, micro, cbl, DW. Doug 378-6144, 226- 1469.

MEN- 3 blks from campus, micro, $45/mo Sp/ Sum, $80/mo F/W. Call 377-1703.

AUGUST RENT FREE
Park Place, 460 E 700 N. Prepay 3 months, get August free. For details, call 373-2322.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt close to campus, Sp/ Su $60/mo, utils pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS secure your place now for F/W in lovely apartment close to campus. Utils pd, BYU approved, rates $90, $102, $115. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LOVELY RIVERGOVE CONDOS, men/women, 4 levels, W/D, DW, Micro, Frplc, 4 pvt bdrms, 1129/ 1131 W 650 N Grp rate, $300/mo S/S only or $100/mo single. Call 375-6719.

WELLINGTON CONDO GIRLS W/D, Micro, 2 bdrms, 855 E 700 N #4, $300 S/S grp rate, $100 sngl, call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY KENSINGTON CONDO, girls 725 N 800 E #4, grp rate, $300 S/S, $100 sngl. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MENS HOME, 341 N 300 E, 3 bdrm, special S/S grp rate, $250/mo 375-6719, 10- 5pm.

NICE LRG MENS HOME at 677 N Univ. Special S/S grp rates, several bdrms, Micro, All utils inc. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN SP/SUM, Near Kiwanis Park, Pvt $90 +; Shrd $70 +; W/D, 785 N 1250 E; 375- 3780.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING S/S $75 + utils, F/W $110/mo + utils, Hidden Vale SMgt 225-4396.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING upper Silver Shadows, sng rms, S/S, $96/mo + utils, F/W $135 + utils, Hidden Vale Ngt 225-4396.

MENS HOUSING S/S $80 + utils, extra nice & clean, Hidden Vale Mgt 225- 4396.

WOMENS HOUSING in Silver Shadows S/S, $125 inclding utils, F/W $160 inclding utils. Sngl rms, Hidden Vale Mgt, 225-4396.

SUPER SPRING & SUMMER RATES
Men/New/Delux. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, Manavu Manor, space for Fall/Win.

FOR RENT: Spaces in mens duplex, $65/mo Sp/Sum + G & E. W/D, Micro, 1 blk from BYU & park. Call for appt, Bill 375-9933.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Sp/Sum $60 + utils, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, lndry, satellite, MW, 876 E. 900 N., Call 377-1666.

GIRLS APT, Close to BYU, Super ward, $65/mo, Sp/Su, $85/mo Fall, All utils incld, Call 373-8579 or 378-5406.

$90/MO. Private room for men
480 N. 700 E., Provo. 373-1961 Hal.

ADJACENT TO BYU, MEN, White house, furn, free lndry, MW, Sp/Sum, $60 + utils, 1st priority for F/W at $90 + utils. 375-7941.

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MEN Sp/Sum, pvt rms, W/D, cbl, micro, $85/mo, inclds utils. Call Rob 377- 4753.

MENS COVENTRY APTS Closest to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 802 N 700 E. Call 375-6478. $50, S/S.

MENS CHANCELOR APTS $45 Sp/Sum, 530 E. 500 N., Call 377-1703.

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LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO GIRLS, Special Sp/Su group rate $300/mo, single $100. 2 bdrm, W/D DW. 375-6719 10-5pm

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S/S $65-$75, F/W $120-$135
845 E 560 N Provo. Call 377-5440

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RIVERGROVE BOYS pvt rm. S/S $85/mo. F/W $115. Call PALS 489-3903.

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QUIET MENS APT, Free W/D, cbl TV, DW, MW, $70/mo utils pd, 213 N 100 E. 375- 3031.

QUIET COUPLES APT, Free W/D, DW, MW, new bthrm fixtures, $265/mo utils pd. 215 N 100 E. Call 375-3031.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS, cheap & super close, $60/mo, utils incld. Call Greg 377- 9938.

GIRLS PVT Bdrms, 4/apt, clean, close to BYU, Sp/Su $65, F/W $115 + elec. 225- 7068.

WOMEN OPENINGS S/S $70, F/W $110, utils inc, in house, 1 blk from Y, lndry fac, MW, strg, 309 E 700 N, 375-4333.

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MENS & WOMENS pvt rms for Sp/Sum, F/W, pool, DW, W/D, frplc, clean & quiet. Sp/Sum $115, F/W $145. Call Roger 226-2423.

19- Couples Housing

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COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

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2 BDRM APT, 1 1/2 bth, W/D Hk-ups, AC, fenced yard, very nice carpets, $270/mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E, Orem.

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WEDDING SET, nice .5 carat diamond, paid $1600 will take $600. Call 378-6174 before noon.

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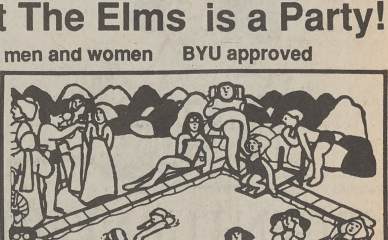

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58- Used Cars

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Cancer researchers survey sentiments in southern Utah

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, — Many southern Utahns believe atomic testing heightened their risk of getting cancer. More than $1 million has been pledged to see if, with encouragement, they will volunteer for regular cancer screening.

Researchers are also studying whether early cancer detection will reduce deaths and whether cancer rates in the region exceed national levels — about which researchers have disagreed for years.

"Southern Utahns clearly have a different perception of their risks for cancer.

"What we are looking at is whether people actually avoid being screened because they think they're at high risk and don't want to know," said Dr. F. Ross Woolley, project director for the Community Cancer Detection Program.

Woolley, of the department of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah, said investigators will examine how residents with fatalistic perspectives react to community education about the benefits of early detection.

The detection project uses federal funds to reimburse residents who are screened for cancer as part of their physical examinations.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Utah's report card: all passing grades but not honor roll

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economic report card from the Washington, D.C.-based Corporation for Enterprise Development is nothing about which state officials can stand up and cheer.

In its "Making the Grade: The 1988 Development Report Card for the States," CED gave passing grades to Utah. However, the Beehive State was far from being on an economic honor roll.

Utah earned a B, two C's, and a D in the four subject indexes — Performance, Business Vitality, Capacity and Policy — that are compiled by the CED from 100 separate economic measures.

The 1988 CED report card on Utah showed little overall change from this year's edition. While the state pulled itself up one full grade in three of the four categories, it took a dive in the fourth.

Utah got a D, or 30th place, this year in Business Vitality, way down from the A it received in 1987 for ninth place. In 1987, the CED report card cited Utah's "competitiveness of existing business and ability to spawn new ones" as the reason for its "excellent" grade.

Now, the D "reflect(s) the poor competitiveness of its businesses, which are suffering from a high business failure rate, low manufacturing investment and a weak level of traded sector activities."

Several states brought home all A's and B's. These include Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey and Vermont.

Utah is ranked well down in a group that shows average or slightly better in performance, but average to weak efforts in development policy.

Water managers say no drought yet

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Farmers may disagree as they look over their already dry fields, but water managers say that in general terms it's too early to start applying the drought label to Utah.

"It's a real nagging danger," said National Weather Service hydrologist Gerald Williams. "If you're dryland farming, then we're definitely in a drought."

But when it comes to farmers depending on irrigation and culinary water supplies, "drought" does not seem to apply, Williams said.

Latest reports show the water level in most of the state's reservoirs are at or above average for this time of year.

Precipitation levels in south-central and southern Utah were above average over the winter, making the summer forecasts less threatening. But a scant winter snowpack in northern Utah is resulting in record low stream flows.

Reservoir and water system managers also are watching the forecasts to judge the status of different water supplies.

"They have to know the water rights and where they're going to have shortages so they can shuffle supplies around," Williams said, noting that sometimes inadequate distribution systems create shortages when water is available, but in the wrong place.

"This year will not be nearly as serious as it could be if it hadn't been for the amount of storage in the reservoirs," he said.

But streamflows that feed northern Utah reservoirs are well below average while the demand this summer on stored water will likely be higher than average.

Still, weather patterns will have a more dramatic impact on next year's water supply. A second dry year would make it difficult to fill reservoirs, said Williams.

Entrepreneurs given tips at seminar

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Entrepreneurs were given business tips at a seminar sponsored by Provo's Association of Involved Merchants on Thursday.

"My dream in Utah is to see a dramatic growth in business industries," said Chris Cannon, director of Geneva Steel.

"When we started to put this deal together (reopening Geneva Steel), we thought there should be a steel mill and we would not have come had there not been a belief this steel mill was important to Utah," he said.

Cannon said there are a lot of new technologies coming about and BYU is a strong factor.

Other speakers at the seminar addressed the topic "can business survive in Provo."

"Seven out of every ten businesses in this country fail in the first two years," said Levor Oldham, publisher of the Utah County Journal.

He told those in attendance to know what they are looking for when starting a business, and don't always rely on the first right answer that comes along.

"When we were in kindergarten we were always taught there was only one right answer," said Oldham.

"You need to know why you are in business and what those motivating factors are," said Oldham. "I have learned that a lot of businesses are not in it for the money and when I realized this, I knew I wasn't in it for that reason either," he said.

The 1970s and 1980s have given us a world of marketing for cross-competition, he said. "Anyone who takes a dollar out of your marketplace is your competition, and you need to be aware of who they are."

Dennis McCormick, general manager of KFMY radio, said "Traditionally when businesses opened they would rely on three things — location, location, and location."

McCormick said businesses need to determine who their market is and not be so broad-based as to say "I am going to sell to everyone. About three to five percent of a company's gross income should be used for promotional strategies, said McCormick.

The most important thing to consider is to be consistent in your marketing strategy and with the media that you use, he said. "The key word for the future is change — adapt to the changing marketplace."

The concluding speaker, Ken Shelton, chairman of Shelton and Walton, Inc., said survival (in business) is an achievement and you've got to survive before you can prosper. To survive you need press releases, fact and information sheets and client testimonials.

Public relations has got to come from the inside out and so you have to have start with your employees, he said.

Japanese offered at schools

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's two high schools will be introducing Japanese classes into their 1988-89 school curriculum, according to the Provo School District's director of secondary education.

Merrell Hansen said Provo and Timpview high schools' Japanese classes will emphasize fluency in speaking.

Hansen said all the schools' foreign language classes — French, German, Spanish — are now more geared to teaching and learning how to speak rather than how to write or read. "(Provo and Timpview high schools) are more concerned with the practical aspect," he explained.

Provo High principal Joe Matthews said the main reason for the incorporation of the Japanese conversation classes was to cultivate Japanese speaking abilities for the business world.

Japanese is becoming an international language in the international business, said Matthews. "The world market and economy need Japanese."

Matthews said it is the best time for high school students to become aware of the Japanese language.

Donovan Sleming, a BYU professor in the psychology department, said if high school students have a strong motivation when they begin to learn a foreign language, they will be able to speak the language very quickly.

According to Hansen, the high school students in both Provo and Timpview high schools will have plenty of motivation. "Those schools have already organized an Asian club as a part of preparation for teaching Japanese," he said.

Approximately 20 students are regularly participating in the Asian club and becoming more familiar with Japanese culture as well as Japanese language, according to Hansen.

"When 11 Japanese exchange students came to Provo, the club members performed a traditional Japanese dance to entertain the Japanese students," said Ken Ivory, an American contact for the high school exchange program between Japan and Provo.

Hansen said the Asian club is one of things they have used to assess student interest in Japanese culture. "I think that all club members are interested in taking a Japanese conversation class."

According to Hansen, the BYU Asian and Near Eastern Language Department will help provide teachers.

Department chairman Masakazu Watabe said he is looking for BYU students who want to teach and go into the field of education.

He said candidates for the jobs will be selected based on a written examination. "After being trained, the chosen students will teach in either Provo High School or Timpview High School as a part of a teacher internship."

According to Watabe, American Fork High School began carrying a Japanese language class last year.

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